

## The Weather

Fair. Warmer most sections today east and north tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler extreme north. High today 66-74. Low tonight 48-56.

## New Trouble Between Slavs, Russia Seen

U.S. Experts Expect Khrushchev To Tighten Policy Against Tito

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials look for more trouble between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, with the possibility that the Soviets may use economic sanctions against the independent Communist country.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is believed to be toughening his policy toward Yugoslav communism in order to tighten Moscow's control over other Eastern European Communist countries where the Titoist brand of communism is attractive.

One result of the Soviet campaign, which has become apparent this week, is to put the Communist leadership in Poland on a bad spot. The Poles have been trying to assert some independence of Moscow without risking a real break. It is a question now whether the Poles will be able to preserve what they have gained against Soviet pressures.

Officials here generally discount speculation that the Moscow-Belgrade row would seriously affect the Soviet's attitude toward a summit conference with the Western powers.

HOWEVER, some authorities consider it likely that Khrushchev would prefer not to go into a summit meeting when he was having serious difficulties in his satellite territory.

There is virtually no support here for European speculation that Khrushchev's position as premier and Communist party boss may be at stake in the struggle with Yugoslav President Tito.

The prevailing Washington view is that Khrushchev has simply had to realize that the policies he was following several years ago when he tried to restore friendly political relations with Tito have failed.

These policies have failed because Tito has refused to bow to Moscow dictation, as he did before his break with Stalin in 1948, and his successful venture in independent communism has found followers in other Soviet-controlled countries.

How far Khrushchev will find it necessary to go in the present situation is the big question now. Speculation here is that he may slow down or cut off altogether the Soviet's program of economic assistance to Yugoslavia. The aid program, in which other Soviet bloc countries are participating, has an undelivered balance of about 260 million dollars, including an aluminum plant and a nuclear reactor which Tito was promised.

So far the fight has been limited to the ideological arena.

## Video Tape Seen Solving Time Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—Video tape, the most revolutionary technical advance in television in several years, has erased the problem of time for programming.

Viewers in nearly all sections of the country are having dramatic evidence of it in this spring season. If they're used to looking at a program at 8 o'clock in the evening, they're continuing to see it at that time whether their local station is on standard or daylight time.

Magic? Here is a simplified explanation of it: Television on tape is a method whereby moving pictures are recorded and can be instantly played back without using film.

Nearly everybody is familiar with tape recorders whereby sound waves are recorded and can be re-played immediately. In video tape both image and sound waves are recorded without the use of film.

As an example, a live show originating in New York at 9 p. m. would be seen in California at 6 p. m. under straight live telecast conditions — an hour which would not find many Californians watching their TV sets.

By using the new tape method the time-consuming step of developing the film is avoided.

## Enraged Father Jailed In BB-Shot Incident

CLEVELAND (AP)—Simpson Huggins, 44, went into a rage when his 14-year-old son said he was hit by a BB pellet Friday. The father, seeking the culprit, got into two fights and ended up wounding two men with his .32-caliber revolver.

The wounded men hadn't been involved in the original disturbance. The East Side father is being held in jail pending further police investigation.

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## Associated Press

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TELEPHONE—Business office—2803 News office—0701.



## An Unscheduled Stop

BODIES ARE PILED on the railroad track after two commuter trains collided in Sao Cristovao, near Rio de Janeiro — a smash-up that killed an estimated 150 persons and injured more than 200 others.

## Ohio Small Town Youths Win Air Academy Berths

WASHINGTON (AP)—Young men from small towns have been winning a large share of the Ohio appointments to the comparatively new Air Force Academy.

A check today of the state's 18 appointees to the freshman class starting in the summer at Colorado Springs, Colo., shows three from the Ohio community of Troy, which has a population of about 11,000.

Two of these young men—Ronald E. Stoner and Richard L. Hofert—are in the 157-member senior class at Troy High School. The third, William E. Burk, graduated there last year and now is a freshman.

## Ex-Con Held In Holdup of Pickaway Bank

COLUMBUS (AP)—The FBI has arrested and charged Charles Robert O'Malley, 35, as one of two men who robbed the Scioto Bank in Commercial Point, Pickaway County. The bank was robbed of nearly \$3,900 Tuesday.

O'Malley was arrested at his home here Friday. Agents said they found \$1,600 in coins and bills. He is being held in the Columbus jail under \$25,000 bond, awaiting a preliminary hearing next week before U.S. Commissioner Robert Newlon.

Police records show that O'Malley was paroled in November, 1955, from a federal penitentiary after serving time for having robbed the New Holland Bank, also in Pickaway County, in 1947.

He also was the center of a false kidnapping report by his wife in 1956. She claimed he was taken from the confectionery he operated here by two men posing as FBI agents.

O'Malley later returned from a trip to Minneapolis after his wife, Barbara, was arrested for giving false information to the FBI. She was placed on probation by federal court.

## Daytonian Faces 4-80-Year Term

DAYTON (AP)—A 27-year-old Dayton man faces 4-80 years in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of first degree manslaughter and three counts of shooting with intent to kill.

Dan Myrick pleaded guilty Friday in the death of Mrs. Marie McElroy, a 27-year-old Dayton nurse. Three others, Samuel Mills, 24; Lonnie Bateman, 34, and his wife Doris, 33, were wounded.

Police said Myrick admitted firing at Mrs. McElroy and Mills because of her attentions to Mills. The Batemans were shot when they heard the noise and came to investigate.

## NLRB Aide Rules Women's Talking, Working Can Mix

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—Sewing and talking go together, a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board said today.

With that observation, examiner Wallace E. Royster dismissed contentions by management that Eltona Hunsaker was discharged by the American Sportswear Co. for talking too much. He said she was fired for being a supporter of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

man at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Others in the Ohio delegation come from such small communities as Willard, Berkey, Nevada, and Edison. The prospective new cadets nearest to big Ohio cities are Rudolph N. Bow Jr. of Kettering, a Dayton suburb, and Evan C. Funk of Parma, near Cleveland.

The names of the Ohioans who will enter the academy—subject to one more physical examination—were delivered to Ohio members of Congress Friday.

An aide to Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio) pointed out today that with the entry of the three young men from Troy there will be nine from McCulloch's southwest Ohio district at the academy—an Ohio record.

Except for James Weaver of Lima, a junior, all of these cadets too, are from such small communities as Piqua, St. John's, St. Mary's, Arcanum and New Madison.

This, however, will be the last year that big Ohio cities will be left out in the selection of Air Force appointees. The law governing the method of appointment has been changed.

Since the academy was established in 1955, each member of Congress has submitted the names of 10 from his district, who competed by examination on a statewide basis.

In Ohio, for instance, 250 applicants took examinations. The top 18 won the appointments and the next 18 were picked as alternates.

Henceforth, that system will not be used. Each member of Congress will either pick one appointee himself, and alternates, or select 11 who will compete with each other for the appointments.

That will mean that every member of Congress will be sending a man to the Air Academy—a method long in effect for the Naval and Army academies.

Then the big Ohio cities will start sending more cadets to Colorado Springs.

When the first claims were filed by the descendants — about 10,000 of them, most of whom are living in Oklahoma — the Justice Department insisted that they would have to prove their ancestors once lived on particular parts of the land involved. The Indian Claims Commission ruled otherwise.

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"On the precedent established by two cases so far within the Greenville area, I can forecast to this committee with reasonable accuracy, I believe, that we will eventually be held liable for almost all, if not all, of the 126 million acres of Greenville."

Middletown Girl, 15, Named as Gang Leader

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# U.S. Economy Up, Down? You Take Your Choice!

## Ohio Indian Claims Eyed

Greenville Treaty May Cost \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treaty of Greenville, signed in the village of Greenville, Ohio, in 1795 may have ended the shooting part of the Indian wars in Ohio, but the descendants of 13 tribes defeated by Gen. Anthony Wayne appear to be winning a legal war.

In the treaty the government agreed to pay the defeated Indians two to three cents an acre for 126 million acres now included in all of the Great Lakes states. But today the Indians say that price wasn't nearly enough.

The Indian Claims Commission, in many instances, has agreed with them. In the cases processed so far, the commission has fixed new prices of between 40 cents and \$3 an acre.

Should the Indians win more money for the Ohio lands, a considerable sum would be involved, possibly \$1 billion. Ohio has 26 million acres, but the overlapping claims by different tribes total 117 million acres.

It isn't funny to the Justice Department. Lawyers there are fighting the Indian claims, but concede their chances are not good.

When the first claims were filed by the descendants — about 10,000 of them, most of whom are living in Oklahoma — the Justice Department insisted that they would have to prove their ancestors once lived on particular parts of the land involved. The Indian Claims Commission ruled otherwise.

Perry W. Morton, assistant attorney general, told a recent session of a House appropriations subcommittee:

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## Another Wheat Surplus Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new record wheat surplus was in prospect today on the basis of an Agriculture Department forecast that this year's winter wheat crop may top last year's by 43 per cent.

The department said a winter wheat yield of nearly 1,010,000 bushels appeared likely. Officials said it was possible the combined winter and spring wheat crops could be close to 1 1/4 billion bushels, which would be the largest since 1933.

Such a crop probably would add at least 250 million bushels to reserve and surplus supplies of 880 million bushels now on hand. This would top the previous record of 1,036,000,000 bushels in 1955.

This would pose new problems for federal farm officials striving to bring about a better balance between supplies and markets. It would add greatly to the government's investment in wheat surpluses, unless new and presently unforeseen markets are found.

FROM THE grower's standpoint the big crop would boost wheat income greatly over last year despite prospects for lower prices.

The department said the winter wheat crop throughout much of the Great Plains area looked like it might be the best ever.

The agency said prospects are excellent for hay and forage crops as well as for corn, oats, sorghums and soybeans.

A cool April held back farming operations and plant growth over much of the nation, but without decisive effects.

Ohio's winter wheat this year will average 28 bushels to the acre, four more than the national average. That is the prediction of the department which expects the national yield also will be above average.

The Ohio wheat harvest is expected to total 42,700,000 bushels, coming from a total of 1,325,000 acres.

The total predicted national harvest of 1,009,754,000 bushels is 46-118,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 963,636,000. It compares with 707,201,000 produced last year and 849,604,000 for the 10-year-1947-56 average.

The department estimated the yield of winter wheat will average 24 bushels per harvested acre compared with 22.4 last year and 18.9 for the 10-year average.

The acreage to be harvested was estimated at 42,125,000 acres compared with 31,613,000 last year and 45,194,000 for the 10-year average. The percentage of the seed acreage not expected to be harvested for grain was forecast at 4.1 compared with 15.8 last year and 16 for the 10-year average.

But the difference, they assert, is not due to excessive profits by any greedy middleman. Profits of food marketing firms have been traditionally low, compared to the sales. These "middleman" profits amounted to only 3 per cent of sales, after taxes, in 1955.

The Purdue specialists listed these as some of the reasons for higher prices to the housewife:

Rates for shipping agricultural products by railroad have increased by 75 per cent in the last 10 years. Truck rates generally have followed rail rates.

The cost of labor for marketing agricultural products was 273 per cent higher in 1956 than in 1940.

Unnumerable "built-in" services have been added to the food line — cleaning, trimming, shelling, mixing, pre-cooking and fancy packaging—all adding to the cost.

The Purdue experts say Mrs. America evidently is willing to pay for more attractive, ready-to-cook food. She spent 25 per cent of her disposable income on food in 1956. If she had been willing to accept food of the type and quality of 20 years ago, she could have bought it for 16 per cent of her income.

Ship Season Opens

CLEVELAND (AP)—The freighter John B. Cowie arrived here at the Republic Steel Corp. docks Friday to open Cleveland's 1958 iron ore hauling season.

Bathub Fall Is Fatal

DAYTON (AP)—Mrs. Marie Arnett, 67, of Dayton, died Friday of internal injuries she received when she slipped and fell in her bathtub.

Officeless Postmaster Heads Postal Group

NATURAL BRIDGE, Va. (AP)—A postmaster without a postoffice will preside at the 49th annual convention of the National League of Postmasters here Sunday.

He is F. R. Moon Jr. of Warminster, Va., whose postoffice was closed recently for economy reasons. Moon is president of the league.

Sunday Has Special Significance for Mrs. Rena Funk

Sunday—Mother's Day—will have special significance for Mrs. Rena Funk,



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 10, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Grain Drying Fairly Costly

### Modern Machinery Changing Methods

COLUMBUS — Two modern machines, one well established, the other just coming into general use in Ohio farms, may add another and fairly costly operation, grain drying, to the expense of getting cereals to market in good condition.

The grain combine, almost universally used today to harvest wheat, oats and soybeans, must be put into the field while grains are still tough or high in moisture to avoid losses due to shattering.

The picker-sheller, just coming into use in Ohio to harvest corn, leaves cobs in the field, but turns out high moisture corn that can only be stored safely in air-tight silos or after drying with heat.

Extension Service specialists of the Ohio State University say farmers will need a sharp pencil to figure net profits on grain sales, if the cost of drying with heat on the farm must be added to labor and overhead and machinery costs.

ROSS MILNER, extension specialist in grain marketing, estimates the cost of drying corn on the farm may vary between 4 and 20 cents per bushel. An average figure for heat drying on the farm is about 10 cents per bushel on a crop of 10,000 bushels.

Heat drying at the elevator will cost less for many farmers and there will be less danger of damaging the grain, Milner says.

Equipment for heat drying at the farm may cost \$3,000 to \$6,000. Loans are available through county committees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) program to purchase drying equipment. Farmers may borrow up to 65 per cent of the cost, paying 4 per cent interest annually and making repayment of the loan in three annual installments. Loans of this kind made a year averaged about \$4,000 per farm.

## Crucial Time For Ohio Fruit

WOOSTER — Ohio orchards are transforming into pink and white bouquets with bloom in northern Ohio and southern Ohio to come about at the same time, according to Carl W. Ellenwood, horticulturist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Usually apple and peach trees are in bloom in southern Ohio ahead of northern Ohio, but this season the south section is about five days behind the average.

Prospect for bloom seem to be generally good on all fruits, says Ellenwood, who is also station public relations director. This is especially true on annual bearing varieties like Rome and Jonathan. Peach bloom is heavy, indicating a good crop if a frost doesn't kill the blossoms.

It's been poor pollination weather so far. The spores that cause scab came out late but are active now, heralding another battle for the Ohio apple producer.

## High Soil Fertility Means Better Living

Soil fertility not only gives farmers a better living, but it is essentially important in cutting erosion losses and protecting the soil, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Illinois agronomists point out that lime, phosphate, potash and nitrogen mean higher crop yields per acre and lower costs of production for each unit the farmer grows," says the committee.

Equally important is the value of fertility as a soil saver. Here is how it is summed up by agronomists at the University of Illinois' Dixon Springs experiment farm:

"High soil fertility nudges winter covers of small grains into leafier, denser blankets against runoff."

"Pasture sods grow thicker, with more numerous, healthy roots to mulch and protect the soil."

"Corn and grain produce thicker stalks and a spongy stubble to mulch and protect the soil."

And all these benefits spring from soil fertility, the agronomists point out.

## Garden Soil Leaflet Out

COLUMBUS — If your garden soil is hard to work, don't plow or spade it until it's dry enough to crumble, advises E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

The same standard applies when preparing a seedbed and cultivating, says Wittmeyer, author of a new Agricultural Extension Service leaflet entitled "Improving and Managing Home Vegetable Garden Soils."

In the leaflet Wittmeyer discusses some practices which will help make your garden soil easier to work. One is the use of organic matter. You may add organic matter by turning under winter cover crops or compost, he says.

Vegetable crops won't do well on poorly-drained soils. To provide proper drainage it may be necessary to apply drain tiles, the horticulturist points out.

Even though your soil may be high in organic matter, your vegetables will respond to large applications of commercial fertilizer, according to Wittmeyer. In the leaflet he suggests ways of applying fertilizer, transplanting solution and side dressing.

Copies of the leaflet are available at county Extension Service offices.

## 4 Outstanding 4-H Members To Go to National Conference

COLUMBUS — Four of Ohio's most outstanding 4-H club members will attend the national 4-H Club conference in Washington D. C. June 14-20.

They are Myrtle Wright, Covington, Miami County; Diane Winter, Oak Harbor, Ottawa County; Roy Hoffman, Columbus, Franklin County and Keith Spittler, Tiffin, Seneca County.

The delegates were chosen for the trip because of their excellent overall records in 4-H work. A trip to national conference is considered Ohio's top 4-H club award.

While in Washington the Buckeye delegates will join those from other states to participate in discussions on government, attend assemblies, meet congressional and other national leaders and visit historic shrines.

Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, operators of a 210-acre farm near Covington. As a student at Miami University she is studying music and home economics. She became a 4-H member nine years ago because she wanted to sew and exhibit projects at the county fair. In 4-H her major interests have been clothing, foods, home furnishings and junior leadership. She has held several offices in her local club and in 1956 received a state Junior Leader honor award. She has served on the Miami county junior fair board, has attended district and state 4-H conferences and has exhibited projects at the state fair.

MISS WINTER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winter, is a freshman at Bowling Green University where she is majoring in elementary education. A 4-H member for nine years, she has attended state junior leadership camp and the Ohio 4-H Club Congress. Her main interests in club work have been in the fields of foods and junior leadership. In 1956 she and her sister, Mary Lynn, won an award at the state fair for having the best dairy foods demonstration. She has served as member of her county junior fair board and now is a member of the state junior fair board.

Hoffman lives on a 160-acre farm on the Rome-Hilliards road near Columbus with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman. He has been in 4-H for nine years, with major projects including dairy heifers, melons, tractor maintenance and junior leadership. He has held several offices in his local club, has been a member of the Franklin county 4-H advisory council, has served as a camp counselor and attended state junior leadership camp. In 1952 he was a member of a 4-H dairy judging team which competed at the state fair. He also has attended state 4-H Club Congress and served on his county's junior fair board. He now is a sophomore at Ohio State University where he is majoring in agricultural education.

Spittler, a club member of ten

## Most Farmers Favor Having Soil Tested

Sixty-four per cent of farmers using fertilizer report they have had their soil tested, compared with 32 per cent for non-users.

About half of those who failed to have their soil tested blamed their own negligence.

That was the statement of the midwest office of the National Plant Food Institute, based on an Institute-sponsored survey by National Analysts, Inc.

The survey indicated there is a considerable potential for profitable fertilizer use by corn belt farmers.

For example, only 9 per cent of all farmers in the Middle West use fertilizer on their two principal crops at rates approaching those recommended by their state experiment stations.

About 36 per cent of all farmers used no plant food on their first or second most important crops. The remaining 55 per cent used fertilizer at rates much less than considered adequate in all cases for the type of crop and soil involved.

"The Corn Belt farmer needs to know more about the profit-building effects from proper fertilization," says the NPFI statement. "He needs to get more information on factors such as:

- (1) His true cost of production;
- (2) His actual yield response;
- (3) The role of commercial fertilizer in soil improvements;
- (4) Measures of fertilizer response throughout the growing season."

## Cattle Housing To Be Discussed

### Beef Cattle Day Set for June 5

WOOSTER — Do beef cattle do better pampered inside a barn? Or would they fare best roughing it in the open? This question is one commonly asked by Ohio cattlemen today. They'll get part of the answer at Beef Cattle Day June 5 at Hoytville, home of Northwestern substation of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Cattle, particularly Herefords, are endowed by nature with durable coats that have known to withstand severe weather conditions. Although the animals survive the ordeal, it's a moot question as to whether they would have gained even better had they been sheltered from the elements.

Dr. Earle W. Klosterman, beef specialist, will be in charge of this second of 14 field days sponsored this season by the Ohio station. Northwestern Ohio agricultural extension agents helped plan this year's event to be held in Wood County because of its central location in good beef farming country.

RESULTS of experiments also will be presented on the value of corn silage, the implanting of hormones in fattening heifers and surfacing materials for outside lots.

Station veterinarians will discuss the control of shipping fever and control of grubs with chemicals that go into the animals' circulatory systems.

Klosterman will tell about his tests with self-feeding different amounts of pelleted alfalfa hay and ground ear corn to fattening steers. He'll show results from some of the cattle developed by crossing Shorthorn and the French bred Charolais and discuss the value of "rangelizers" in cattle ranges.

Director L. L. Rummel will deliver the address of welcome, followed by a discussion of the application of beef cattle research by Wilbur Wood, Ohio Agricultural Extension Service director.

Station economist and cattle feeders will take part in a panel on marketing fat cattle. This will be followed by another panel which will talk over the problems of harvesting, storing and feeding high moisture corn.

Klosterman says that educational and commercial exhibit are being planned. About 500 people attended last year's Beef Day which was held at the main station in Wooster.

## Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Farm prices in April continued to increase. They averaged 1 per cent above March and 10 per cent above a year ago. Prices paid by farmers also continued to advance by nearly 1 per cent above March and they were 3 per cent above last year. Parity ratio (on 1910-14 base) was 87, same as in March, 6 per cent higher than last April.

CONSUMER INCOMES in U. S. may well stabilize close to current levels. Good chance of some rise later in year. Consumer demand for food would not be much different than now.

U. S. FARM POPULATION has declined from 31 million in 1930 to about 20 million now. Farm population in 1930 was about 25 per cent of total population and now it is less than 12 per cent of the total.

FARM PRODUCTION has increased tremendously in the last 20 years. Output per man hour in the mid-1930's was 59 per cent of the 1947-49 average, but by 1957 had increased to about 140 per cent of this average. One farmer now produces enough for himself and 20 other individuals compared to 1 and 10 others in the early 1930's.

OHIO WHEAT PRICES expected to reflect effects of drop in support level from \$2 down to \$1.78 per bushel (national average) for 1958 crop. Look for prices to gradually drop to below support level by harvest time. In recent years prices have averaged 10 to 20 cents below support level at harvest time.

CORN PRICE SUPPORT for 1958 crop is minimum of \$1.36 per bu., (national average) for those who stay within acreage allotments. Ohio average will be 2 to 5 cents above this.

SUPPLIES OF FEED GRAINS highest on record; about 10 per cent higher than last year. Yields could fall some below average this year and there still would be ample supplies for the 1958-59 feeding season. Soybean stocks 18 per cent above last year at this time. Expect carryover next October to be about 30 million bushels compared with 10 million in October, 1957.

FED CATTLE prices expected to continue seasonal decline, if marketings pick up as expected in coming months.

FAT CATTLE receipts at 12 markets for week ending April 26 were 16 per cent over week ending April 19. The increase was in slaughter steers and heifers. Average weight at 7 of the markets for steers was 1092 lbs. — heaviest since early March.

PRICE OF FEEDER cattle showing two different trends according to weights. Feeders 750 lbs. and up have been steady to lower. Reflects recent downturn in price of slaughter cattle. Stockers under 700 lbs. have been steady to higher. Continued strong demand expected especially for lighter weight feeders.

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## Vaccinate Now To Prevent Hog Cholera

With the peak season for hog cholera approaching, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned farmers that they should have pigs vaccinated without further delay, to guard against losses.

"Cholera is one of the nation's worst swine killers," Foundation authorities pointed out. "There is no cure for it, once pigs contract the disease. The only way of preventing losses is to have animals vaccinated in advance, before an outbreak strikes."

In recent years, a number of different types of vaccination have been developed. However, the Foundation said, selection of which type should be used depends on local circumstances, and should be determined by the veterinarian; and he should also examine the drove to decide when the pigs are in proper condition to be vaccinated. It has been some time since the last cholera wave of disaster proportions struck the nation, but the disease is still a top killer, and a solid protective wall needs to be maintained against it at all times, authorities point out.

## Short Course Set For Ohio Homemakers

COLUMBUS — This year Homemakers' Short Course on the Ohio State University campus will be held June 23, 24, 25, according to Mrs. Loa Whitfield, Home Economics Extension Service state leader.

The short course is open to all Ohio homemakers who have participated in the county extension program in some way, either as a 4-H Club leader, a member of a home demonstration club group or participated in a special case.

Ohio homemakers, like school teachers, need to keep up-to-date in their profession. For homemakers, this means keeping abreast of the latest trends and arts in homemaking, suggests Mrs. Whitfield. Homemakers' Short

Course offers the opportunity to select a class in a particular area of Home Economics and one in a related subject.

Other objectives of the 3-day course are development of leadership and personal improvement. Some homemakers will look forward to the short vacation and a chance to get together with friends from all over the state.

For further information concerning the registration fee and selection of classes, contact your county Extension home economics agent.

In the century before 1875, epidemic diseases reduced the Indians of Northwest America to about one-quarter of their original numbers.

## ARE THEY READY?

Do you have hogs for market? Before you sell them, read "How 100,000 Farmers Get Higher Prices for Hogs". It's in the May issue of FARM JOURNAL. This nationally circulated magazine tells how the Washington C. H., Producers market, in combination with 18 other Producers markets, has the know-how and bargaining power to do a better sales job for you. It will pay you to read this article, and it will pay you to sell your hogs through Producers.

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager  
Phone 2596

## Ohio Hog Price Jumps

COLUMBUS — Prices paid for Ohio market hogs averaged \$22.15 a hundredweight this week, up \$1.05 from last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today.

Fish take bait most frequently by the sense of smell, rather than sight.

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## Spring Planting Early This Year

### Outlook for Corn Improves in Iowa

Farm prospects in the corn belt look brighter than they have for several years as corn planting begins. A relatively dry spring season has allowed spring grains to be sowed earlier than usual in most states.

An exception is in Nebraska where heavy spring rains kept fields too wet to work for a considerable period. But nationwide, the oats crop has been seeded earlier than for many years.

Seed bed preparation for corn has proceeded very rapidly and a record warm period at mid-April made early planting of corn a possibility. But temperatures for the last week in April set opposite records - for coldness. On April 29, record lows were reported in Iowa and Minnesota with 21 degrees at Jackson, Minn., and 19 degrees at Sioux Falls. With a recommended soil temperature of 60 degrees for planting, 20 DeKalb corn belt seed production plants reported an average 42.7 degrees on April 30. Only a very small number of fields have been April planted in Illinois and central Indiana.

RESULTS of 1957's cool, wet season were still in evidence in the spring of 1958. Scattered fields of corn, soybeans and sorghum were spring harvested particularly in the northern and western corn belt. Wet eroded corn showed considerable damage. In Nebraska, some sold as low as 40 cents per bushel to feeders.

The western areas in Iowa and Nebraska which have suffered from deficient subsoil moisture in past years are most improved this spring. The corn crop which requires some 20 inches of moisture to produce a crop needs to draw considerable of this amount from the subsoil.

This year, stored moisture can prevent the necessity of depending entirely on current rainfall for needed water requirements.

Farmers are increasing fertilizer use yearly. At Tuscola, in central Illinois, a 100 per cent increase in the use of anhydrous ammonia is reported.

With reduced corn acreage now, improved hybrids, more use of fertilizer, and early planting in sight, this might be the year to set the national yield record at 50 bushels per acre.

## Two Area Farmers Plan 'Test Acres' For Weed Killer

Two farmers in this area are among the 2,500 corn and soybean growers selected for participation in a field demonstration to be carried out for a new farm chemical.

Richard Snyder, whose farm is at Manara on the Waterloo Rd., and G. W. Bentley of near South Solon, have volunteered to co-operate with the Monsanto Chemical Co. in the "test acre" program to demonstrate the effectiveness of Randox, a pre-emergence herbicide introduced by the company last year for the selective control of annual grassy weeds in corn, soybeans and other crops, the company said.

Under the agreement with Monsanto, each farmer will devote at least one acre of his corn or soybeans to a field trial of Randox, which will be supplied free by the company.

Applied at planting time, Randox is designed to control germinating foxtails, pigweed, crabgrass and other annual weeds without injury to corn or soybeans.

Snyder, who plans to start his corn planting as soon as the weather and condition of the soil will permit, said his "test acre" will be in a 100-acre corn field. He selected a "test acre" far back from the road because he thinks this part of the field will give the Randox the most severe road test.

## Wheat Marketing Quota Vote Is June 20 in Fayette County

The staff at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) office here is now nearing completion of the preliminary work to pave the way for a vote by wheat growers on June 20 to determine whether or not wheat marketing quotas shall be imposed on the 1956 crop.

Mrs. Fred Shoop, ASC office

## Now Is Time To Get Best Pineapples

The spring parade of fresh fruits with pineapples in the vanguard passes the shopper at the produce counter in April and May. American markets offer fresh pineapple the year around, but the peak of fresh pineapple receipts is at mid-point this week.

Cuba is shipping the Red Spanish variety now. Mexico will soon put its Sugar Loaf variety on our produce counters. Sugar Loaf is sweeter than the Cuban pineapples.

All fresh pineapples are picked before fully ripe. Like bananas they ripen en route to market and this process continues after retail sale when the "pines" are held at room temperature.

Buying when the fruit is yellow or bronze in color and the green leaves at the crown loosen readily is recommended by the Extension Specialists in Marketing Information for Consumers at The Ohio State University. Avoid the green fruits, says Lois A. Simonds, Specialist in M.I.C.

Peeling fresh pineapple is a chore, even when the knife is sharp and recommended steps are followed. Miss Simonds suggests these steps: cut off the base and crown; stand the pineapple on a cutting board; peel from top to bottom; with the knife, point out the bracts or eyes.

Some homemakers find it easier to slice the pineapple first and peel the slices as the last step.

Fully ripe pineapples require refrigerator storage. The pineapple odor will penetrate other foods, if a moisture proof wrapping is not used.

As a source of vitamin C, pineapple rates below citrus fruits, but three-fourths cup of pineapple supplies one-third of the daily recommended allowance of vitamin C.

## Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest Next Month

COLUMBUS — Boys and girls enrolled in Ohio's Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest for juniors will vie for district recognition in a series of contests next month.

The district events are scheduled as follows: Northeast, Penn., Doylestown, June 24; North West, Koppenshofer Brothers, Deshler, June 26; West Central and South West, Poultry Producers, Versailles, June 27; Central and South Southworths, Columbus, June 17 and Southeast, Lancaster Poultry, Lancaster, June 18.

This year's entries total 183, according to Emil Malinovsky, Ohio State University Extension poultryman. This compares with 160 entries last year. Those participating here.

The youths start the contest with 100 day-old, straight-run chicks which they feed for nine weeks. At the end of the feeding period they select ten of their best cockerels to be dressed and judged at the district events. Boys and girls with entries in the top three placings in each district will compete later for state awards.

The contest is sponsored by the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the entire poultry industry of the state.

manager, explained that before the wheat marketing quota referendum can be held, acreage allotments must be made. And, to complicate the task here, the county's acreage allotment has not yet been received.

Acreage allotments, Mrs. Shoop said, must be in the hands of farmers at least 10 days before the vote on marketing quotas—that is June 20.

Mrs. Shoop said the ASC committee here is expecting Fayette County's allotment for wheat will be "around 32,000 acres... maybe a little more and maybe a little less." Until the county's acreage allotment is received, she pointed out, the allotment to individual farms (on the basis of past wheat acreage) cannot be made.

As soon as the county's allotment is received, Mrs. Shoop said, the ASC staff here probably will attend a series of area meetings, where the program will be explained.

THIS WILL BE the eighth time since 1941 that wheat growers have voted in a national marketing quota referendum. They have approved quotas each time previously.

Growers who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1959 in any of the 38 commercial wheat states (including Ohio) are eligible to vote in the referendum, Riley Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist, said.

Excluded, however, are producers who signed applications un-

der the feed wheat provisions permitting them to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use as feed on the farm, Dougan pointed out.

Quotas will become effective if approved by two-thirds of those voting in the June referendum.

If quotas are approved, Dougan explained, producers who stay within their acreage allotments will be eligible for the full level of price support on their entire production.

Producers who exceed their allotments will not be eligible for price support; they also will be subject to marketing quota penalties on wheat marketed from excess acres if they have more than 15 acres for harvest or if they have not signed applications for exemption under the feed wheat provision.

IF GROWERS fail to approve quotas, according to Dougan, the law provides a wheat price support level at 50 per cent of the July 1, 1959, parity for those producers who stay within their acreage allotments. Those who exceed their allotments would not be subject to quota penalties, but they would not be eligible to receive any price support.

Legislation directs the secretary of agriculture to proclaim marketing quotas for the next wheat crop when the available supply is 20 per cent or more above normal. The estimated supply available for the 1958-59 marketing year is 57.1 per cent above normal.

## People . . . Places . . . and Things

### Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It was in 1875 that what is now the DT&I Railroad was completed from Springfield to Jackson. Later it was extended south to Ironton, and northward to Detroit.

It was a narrow gauge road when first built by Springfield capitalists.

It was originally known as the Springfield, Jackson and Pomeroy Railroad, but in 1879, four years after it was built, it was sold on a mortgage foreclosure to another group of Springfield men, who renamed it the "Springfield Southern."

The new management changed the track to standard gauge and operated the road until 1881 when the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Railroad Co. purchased it and changed the name to the Ohio Southern.

Later, under another reorganization and refinancing setup, the line became known as the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, which name it still retains, although it was purchased by the Pennroad Corp., an affiliate of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. a number of years ago.

Soon after the first world war the DT&I was bought by Henry Ford, who operated it for several years and sold it to the Pennsylvania Co.

Ford had extensive plans for the road, including electrifying it, and he did build cement arches over the line to support the power lines for many miles in Michigan. His plans for gasoline or electric coaches fell through after the coaches had been tried and did not prove satisfactory.

For some time prior to World War I and again following the war I was publicity agent for the DT&I until Ford took it over and had his own publicity department.

The Grasshopper Division of the DT&I seems to have been built around 1895, and was in existence 46 years before being abandoned Sept. 22, 1941, and the line torn up.

It extended from Kingman in Clinton County to Sedalia in Mad-

ison County, connecting with the main line at Jeffersonville.

### PAPAWS IN BLOOM

The Papaw (also spelled pawpaw) trees are in bloom, as I noted in the northwest corner of the Carnegie Library lot, where there are three or four small shrubs not over 10 feet in height.

The papaw blossom is bell-shaped, dark maroon in color, and one to 1½ inches in length and diameter. The odor is anything but pleasant.

The papaw tree is strictly native to North America and is found in the central and southern part of the nation.

We usually associate the papaw with the hill areas, but it is also native to all of Fayette County. Once started, it is difficult to get rid of the sprouts which come from roots years after the main tree has been cut down.

The fruit of the papaw is oblong and the many-seeded meat is deep yellow when ripe. It is regarded by some as very delicious, but to a few people who are allergic to it, the fruit is highly poisonous. The fruit ripens in early fall.

The papaw bears the Latin name of Assimina triloba.

### DANGEROUS TREES

I notice quite a number of trees which are close to the curb on some of the principal streets. The trunks either lean over the street or large limbs have grown out until they form a hazard to trucks and other high motor vehicles.

I also have noticed that several of these trees have been struck by passing cars which got a little too close to the curb, and they bear large scars where the bark and some of the wood gave way.

Whether the property owner is liable for such damage, or the city, or both jointly, I have not inquired but it is pointed out there is need of attention to such trees which obstruct free use of the streets by motor vehicles which come within the legal height.

## Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 10, 1958 3  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Four of Five Home Mishaps Occur Inside

COLUMBUS — The National Safety Council reports that about four out of five fatal home accidents occur inside the house. Of the deaths occurring inside the house, over half happen in the bedroom, with the living areas with kitchen, stairs, a bathroom next in that order. The principal type of accident is falls.

Safety in housecleaning is an important part of the job done, says Lois Deneke, Ohio State University extension home management specialist. Homemakers can do a lot to reduce the number of home accidents.

Makeshift stepladders are high on the list of hazards. To reach high places use your kitchen step stool or a stepladder in good condition. A hand support is necessary to reach high places. Never climb on boxes or unsteady chairs.

Spilled liquids and slippery and wet floors may give the family a private skating rink, but broken bones will probably be the end result. Wax applied unevenly and in thick coats contributes to this unsafe condition. It is important to wipe up spilled water or grease immediately, advises Miss Deneke.

Stairways are a poor storage area. Cluttered stairs are an invitation to falls. They are especially dangerous if they are steep, narrow, or poorly lighted with no guard rail. It is unwise to stagger downstairs with loads of objects that are too heavy or obstruct your vision.

The rule of safety in housecleaning should be kept in mind if you are tempted to sit on a window sash to wash the outside glass. Try a long handled sponge mop and stand firmly on the ground outside.

Miss Deneke says, "accidents don't just happen, they are caused."

## More Grain Storage Facilities Needed

COLUMBUS — Storage for small grains and corn may be inadequate in the corn belt this year. Extension economists at the Ohio State University agreed following the release of USDA latest report on crop conditions.

Wheat, first of the small grains to mature, looks like a 964 million bushel yield in the winter wheat states of which Ohio is one. This is 257 million bushels more than the 1957 crop. In Ohio the latest estimate of wheat production is 40 million bushels, compared with 33 million bushels in 1957.

Loans to construct new bins and cribs on Ohio farms are available through county ASC offices (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee).

If new bins and cribs conform to standards of safe on the farm stor-

## Top-Dressing Speeds Meadows Recovery

Five "dividends" farmers can obtain from top-dressing their legume-grass meadows with fertilizer after the first hay cutting were listed by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee:

1 — Meadows made a quicker comeback.

2 — The fertilizer helps boost hay yields that follow. This means lower costs and higher profits per acre and per ton.

3 — Hay yields that follow will be larger, due to the plant food. This can mean lower costs of production and higher profits per acre and per ton.

4 — Fertilized hay is generally of higher quality. It is more nutritious and has a larger protein content.

5 — The top-dressing adds to the life of alfalfa by supplying the legume with the phosphate and potash it needs for vigorous growth.

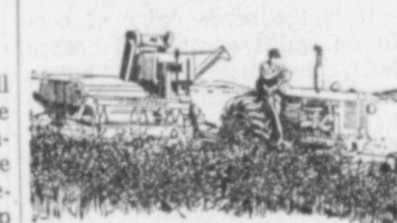
Regular additions of fertilizer are insurance for keeping pastures at a profitable, high-producing level for long periods, the committee says.

Agonomists in a number of Midwestern states say it pays to add fertilizer that will provide 40 to 60 pounds per acre of nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

age for grain under the price support program, farmers may borrow up to 75 per cent of cost of construction, take 5 years to repay the loan at an interest charge of 4 per cent.

Loans are not restricted to farmers signing purchase agreements or taking government loans or grain, according to ASC.

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## 1959 Auto Style to Change But Not Engineering Plans

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
Associated Press Auto Editor  
DETROIT (AP) — The 1959 autos, which may reach the market somewhat earlier than usual this year, will have broad styling changes; engineering changes will not be of major proportions.

This is indicated in commitments made to suppliers of major subassemblies and parts. There will be larger windshields and rear windows.

There will be more body changes. Some cars will be longer. Barring unexpected changes in planning, the only new shorter length car to appear will be Studebaker-Packard's projected new low price car.

American Motors, only auto maker to sell more cars this year than in comparable 1957, will continue its 108-inch and 100-inch wheelbase Rambler models. It has a 85-inch wheelbase model in its imported Metropolitan.

What 1959 price tags will show is anybody's guess. It has been said the car makers would try to avoid price advances. But they already have served notice higher wages will mean increased prices.

When Edward T. Ragsdale, Buick general manager, made that statement in a Boston address a few weeks ago, it was accepted he was speaking on behalf of the entire General Motors group. If GM advances prices, the

remainder of the industry probably will also increase them.

Higher prices may have been a factor in the tightening up of consumer demand. But economic uncertainty probably is the major factor. Some analysts have said dissatisfaction with 1958 model cars also was a consideration.

Industry spokesmen assert that the surge in small car sales had its beginning in a period of high prosperity and full employment; that demand for them did not leap forward with the appearance of the recession.

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## Intrusion of Government Into Business

"Government Competition Is Not Competition." This was the title of a talk made by Representative Harrison of Virginia, at a Climax Drive Workshop sponsored by the Citizen's Committee for The Hoover Report. He elaborated his point in these words: "Government competition is not competition as we know it in the sphere of private enterprise. There it is a contest for consumer acceptance on the basis of relative production and merchandising ingenuity, with the competitors presumably starting the game all-even. When the Federal Government takes a hand, however, the cards are stacked, and the new player's pile of chips is virtually unlimited."

The intrusion of government into business has been a gradual and subtle matter. It is likely that comparatively few people have a clear picture of just how far the trend has developed. Mr. Harrison points out that the federal government is the biggest lender, the biggest insurer, the biggest producer of electric power, and the biggest promoter of housing projects. He adds also that the economic well-being of the great construction industry and its multitude of suppliers "is dependent on how many dams, office buildings and post offices the government plans to build, and how liberal it will be in guaranteeing home loans."

There are, he goes on, all manner of excuses for government business operations. Whatever the particular excuse in any particular case, it is always based on a claimed necessity. In this connection he quotes something the eminent William Pitt said two centuries ago — "Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom."

The problem is now a new one. Back in 1933 a House committee listed 232 Government business enterprises which had been created to meet the emergency demands of World War I, yet were still in existence 15 years after that war's end. These, the committee then said, "... reduce the private initiative, curtail the opportunities, and infringe upon the earning powers of tax-paying undertakings while steadily increasing the levies upon them."

In 1956, by contrast with the 1933 situation, a world-wide inventory of business-type governmental operations conducted by the Budget Bureau resulted in a list of 19,771 items long! And these were confined to activities providing goods and services for the government's own use and so don't tell the whole story. According to Representative Harrison, there are two other broad categories. One is government activities providing goods or services for public consumption, such as power plants. The other is activities providing goods or services for government personnel, such as commissaries and post exchanges. An estimate holds that 10 per cent of the civilian personnel of the government is on the payroll of business-type activities.

The Hoover Commission has presented blueprints for eliminating many such activities and cutting the cost and the scope of others. The hope has been held out that this will be a "climax year" in which aggressive action will be taken. Of that Mr. Harrison says: "... this may well be the climax year, but a tremendous job of public education remains to be done if it is to be a climax favorable to the cause of lean and efficient government. . ."

## Just WHO Is Crazy?

Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, who has earned an enormous world reputation as a mathematician, politician, lover and geriatricist, wrote to Alfred Kohlberg, who has denominated himself as the "China Lobby," as follows:

"As for your accusation that the policy I have advocated has changed from time to time: it has changed as circumstances have changed. To achieve a single purpose, sane men adapt their policies to the circumstances. Those who do not are insane. This is the last paragraph of a letter in which Russell advocated 'Until a total nuclear disarmament' for Great Britain if negotiations for universal nuclear disarmament should fail. This idea may be all right for the British, but it is meaningless in the situation in which the United States finds itself. Russell, who does not believe in absolutes, comes up with this one:

"... I favor negotiations between them for abolition of nuclear weapons by both sides. I

so hold, however, that, if all negotiations prove futile and no alternatives remain except Communist domination or extinction of the human race, the former alternative is the lesser of two evils. . ."

In a word, the ancient philosopher prefers slavery to death, which is, of course, his option. Patrick Henry preferred to risk death to win liberty which was the old-fashioned American idea. Perhaps the difference lies in age. Lord Russell is 86 years old. However, Herbert Hoover, who is nearly 84, would turn such cowardice down.

Many young Americans are influenced by the views of Lord Russell who for many years earned a part of much of his living traveling about the United States, lecturing and amusing American audiences by a general condemnation of American folkways which apparently appeared to be somewhat primitive to his exalted mind.

As to sane men adapting their policies to circumstances, this is a subject that requires considerable thought. Certainly the mobsters who attended the Apalachin conference were adapting themselves to circumstances.

It has become necessary to replace the older statesmanship of Frank Costello by a more dynamic leadership in the world of private enterprise, namely, the operation of certain competitive, marginal industries which legislation has made illegal.

So these very practical men selected a secluded and unusual place where about 60 of them met in a most sane manner to adjust themselves to circumstances.

Their predecessor, Al Capone, must surely have been sane, for he adjusted brilliantly to the circumstances of prohibition and established a state within a state, over which he ruled with sawed-off shot-gun.

Those who did not adapt their policies to the circumstances of prohibition, drank home-made bathtub gin and were blinded or they did not drink at all and thirsted because of their absolute principle that the law is the law no matter what one thinks it.

The world without absolutes in which Bertrand Russell lives is no very great improvement upon the world of Queen Victoria when absolutes reigned even to the point of making it less ill-mannered to have a mistress secretly than to throw the mother of one's children into the gutter to satisfy a fancy.

There were probably as many sinners then as now, but we knew less about them because nobody extolled sin or made heroes of the wicked and heroines of adulteresses.

Perhaps philosopher Russell would say that it is all in the point of view and that Lana Turner is a jollier person than Florence Nightingale and that in the circumstances of the present age Rita Hayworth should be set up as a model for all school girls and his excellency, the Pakistani ambassador to the United Nations, Aly Kahn, as a model for all schoolboys.

Bertrand Russell, by his adjustments, spreads confusion in a troubled age. It is the same order of confusion that makes Alger Hiss palatable to Princeton Uni-

By George Sokolsky

versity but not Father Hugh Halton.

It is the same order of logic which encourages public officials to violate the law if sufficient pressure is put on them, say, by labor leaders.

It is the same order of confusion which encourages broken homes to preserve the "happiness" of a mother who has abandoned concern over the welfare and sanity and potential decency of her child.

It is the same relativism which encourages social workers to coddle criminals, 20 years of age, but not 21, because they are still juveniles.

If that is sanity, most sane people will pray that the Lord preserve them from it.

## Latter Day Cantor Found To Be Sweet-Voiced Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—A new type of cantor is beginning to make his presence felt in the more than 4,000 synagogues of American Jewry.

He still meets the age-old requirements of the Talmud. He has a "sweet voice." He is scholarly, pious and humble and modest.

But, more and more, he's being trained in American cantorial schools. And, more and more, he's becoming the musical personality of his congregation in addition to his role as a central official of worship.

Three American schools, all in New York City, are turning out cantors, whose services are in high demand in the present boom in synagogue building in the suburbs.

The College-Institute School of Sacred Music has been training cantors since 1948. Its eighth graduating class next month will bring the number of American-trained cantors to 75.

The Jewish Theological Seminary started its Cantorial Institute five years ago and Yeshiva University's Cantorial Training Institute joined the ranks in 1954.

Many cantors have a mild aversion to the name cantor. They

prefer the Hebrew "hazzan." "The word cantor has too much the connotation of just a singer or an entertainer," says Hazzan David J. Putterman, of the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York. The cantor is much more than a singer. He may entertain but he is not an entertainer. His part in the Jewish service is as important as that of the rabbi.

"The rabbi is the teacher," says Putterman. "The cantor is the emissary of the people; he's the intermediary between the congregation and God."

The cantor, actually conducts the worship service. He sings the prayer book. His song interprets the mood of the occasion. Interpretation is as important as voice.

"A cantor," says Hazzan Putterman, "should know the meaning and context of the prayers so well that a stranger to the synagogue could feel what is happening by the cantor's interpretation."

"Voice is important but there have been great cantors who have had limited voices. Their greatness lay in the fact that their interpretations inspired their congregations."

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN RACING CIRCLES, a current whimsy has it that a confirmed player lost everything at the track but his bus fare home. He waited at the entrance for 20 minutes until a bus finally lumbered into view. It was marked Number Two. He looked at his ticket. It was good only for Number Seven. Tearing up his ticket, he mused forlornly, "I can't even bet on the right bus!"

Abe Martin was the first to tell the story of a middle-aged manufacturer who sank into his easy chair and confessed to his wife, "My, but I'm tired. I've been shopping all day trying to find a doctor who'll let me smoke!"

Olivia di Havilland tells about two brothers who studied for the ministry. One was a bit too flippant and whimsical to reach the heights, but the other, a pious and heavy-handed party, became a bishop in due course. "My brother," observed the former, "rose because of his gravity; I was held down by my levity."

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## Laff-A-Day



"Oh, go on over and invite the Masons."

## Diet and Health Few People Know Much about Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY now and then some readers apparently don't like the way I write some of my columns. They complain that I should not discuss specific symptoms of various diseases. They argue:

"You don't want readers diagnosing their own illnesses, do you?"

### Danger Signals

Of course I don't and I have said so repeatedly. But I do want to drum these various danger signals into your mind until you recognize them as distinct warnings to see your doctor.

It is astonishing how little the average person knows about his own body.

Recently an extensive survey was made among 274 medical out-patients at New York Hospital. The test was devised to determine just how much these persons know about such common conditions as diabetes, ulcers, tuberculosis, asthma, coronary thrombosis and other ailments.

### Answered Incorrectly

Only about half the answers—55 per cent—were correct. About one-third of those filling out a multiple-choice questionnaire answered 70 percent or more of the questions correctly. However, about one-third answered less than half correctly.

The questions most persons answered correctly concerned tuberculosis (73%), diabetes (71%) and syphilis (63%). The majority missed questions about coronary thrombosis, leukemia and, believe it or not, stomach ulcers.

The degree of education a per-

son possesses apparently makes a difference in his knowledge of disease and general health.

High school graduates answered two-thirds of the questions correctly. Patients with seven years or less of schooling answered only one-third correctly.

However, even high school graduates knew relatively little about stomach ulcers, leukemia and coronary diseases. Only half of them gave the right answers to these questions.

### Confirms Belief

This study, I think confirms the belief of most doctors that the public doesn't know enough about disease and—even more important—it doesn't know enough about early symptoms of disease.

Since symptoms are what send you to the doctor for treatment, the more you learn about them the better off you will be. So I'll just continue to write about them, if you don't mind—or even if you do.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

R.B.: When I wake up in the morning, my fourth and fifth fingers are pushed all the way down and it is hard for me to bring them back to their normal position. This is becoming progressively worse.

What can I do?

Answer: You may be suffering from a disease known as Dupuytren's contracture. It is due to an inflammation and hardening of the connective tissue of the palm of the hand, causing a contraction of the muscles. Surgery is sometimes of great help in relieving this condition.

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ROYAL TIME—President and Mrs. Eisenhower chat with Sweden's Prince Bertil and Norway's 25-year-old Princess Astrid at the White House, where the royal visitors luncheoned on their way to Minnesota to participate in the state's centennial. (International Soundphoto)

## Ohio Prison Medical Center Urged by Correction Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—What makes a sex deviate, a dope addict, an alcoholic? What causes them to run afoul of the law and land in prison?

Are they any better citizens when they go back into society, as 98 per cent of all prisoners do eventually?

Maurice C. Koblenz, chief of the State Division of Correction, believes answers to the first two questions will help make better men of many of the 11,500 now in Ohio's prisons and reformatories.

Today he broached a plan that he says will not only help get the answers but will aid Ohio in rehabilitating these problem prisoners. He suggests building a prison medical center.

Koblenz's proposal also will help relieve overcrowding at Ohio Penitentiary, London Prison Farm, Marion Correctional Institution and the Mansfield Reformatory.

For some time Koblenz has been aware of Ohio's need for another correctional institution, in addition to one still being built near Lebanon in southern Ohio. That won't be finished until sometime in 1960 or 1961.

Recently he announced Ohio should have either a new regular prison for 1,500 men or a medical treatment center that will take from the regular prisons about 1,500 men it can help.

Today he decided to concentrate on the medical center because, despite its higher cost, it would have a dual purpose. It would keep prisoners and provide them with special treatment.

"The medical center will be the next large scale building to be recommended for the prison system," he said. "The next session of the Legislature will be asked to provide money for plans."

The 1,500-man capacity prison at Lebanon will cost about 12 million dollars. Preliminary estimates are that a 1,500-bed medical center will cost about 15 million dollars.

"Now we're merely treating the symptoms of crime, not getting at the real reasons," Koblenz said.

"The medical center will get the prisoners who have mental and emotional personality problems that a regular prison can't solve. It also will be for the chronic state examiners audited the jail records."

When Sheriff Paul A. Pell took office on Jan. 7, 1957 he discontinued the practice of accepting fines at the jail office. Pell had retained Fritz as a jailer and Mrs. Fritz as jail matron.

Both were discharged after Fritz was arrested.

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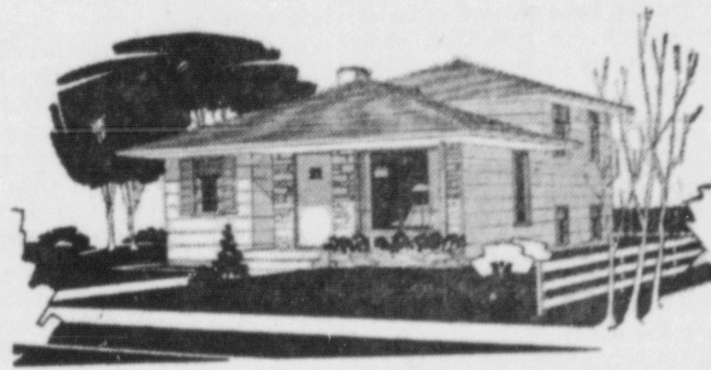
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## You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM H.

Because of intense radiation some 600 miles above the earth, space travelers may have to don suits of lead, say scientists. And we used to call red woollens heavy underwear!

An inmate member of a Concord, Mass., reformatory baseball team escaped when he dashed into the woods instead of to home plate. Back to the bushes?

Is Ohio an old building being moved to make room for a proposed new restaurant collapsed. From hatched house to hatched house?

It's just been proven, with the aid of a Navy blimp, that a basketball dropped from a height of 1,472 feet will bounce back up 22 feet, 9 inches. Scientific research such is wonderful!

Latest in fur styles, we read, is sheared beaver dyed jade green or purple. How'd that old song go—'There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder'?

Husbands over 40 should be encouraged to be lazy, says a noted medico. That's wonderful advice—especially during spring house-cleaning time!

Recorded music is played in the stall of an outstanding race horse to soothe its nerves, according to a sports page item. Surely not that old ditty—"The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be!"

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## Anna McNeill--Whistler's Mother

By JERRY KLEIN

ANNA McNEILL could never have dreamed she would become famous as the mother of "Jimmy" Whistler, who flunked out of West Point and considered himself an artist.

James had some talent as a painter, perhaps. However, after all, hadn't his canvas called "Arrangement in Gray and Black"—better known as "Whistler's Mother"—been laughed at and rejected by art critics?

And hadn't she herself tried hard enough to get her son to forget all about being an artist?

Born in North Carolina, Anna McNeill was married to Maj. George Washington Whistler, an Army engineer, in 1831.

Three years later, in Lowell, Mass., she gave birth to a son, James, who eventually immortalized her as the model of American motherhood.

Whistler, Sr., accepted engineering assignments with a number of eastern railroads, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Paterson and Hudson, and the Providence-to-Stonington. Then, when Jimmy was eight, Russia's Czar Nicholas decided to build a rail line connecting Moscow with St. Petersburg.

MAJ. WHISTLER accepted the \$12,000-a-year job, took his family to Russia and drew up plans for the 400-mile road which would take \$40 million and eight years to complete.

Whistler's mother, "a preacher in skirts," did her best to create a more moral atmosphere in the Czarist society of St. Petersburg. She worked for church reforms and a stricter observance of the Sabbath.

To the Russian man in the street, Mrs. Whistler distributed numbers of religious pamphlets and was encouraged to see how eagerly they were accepted.

What she did not realize was that most Russians were unable to read the pamphlets and merely wanted them to roll cigarettes.



The world famous painting by Whistler of his mother.

She had wanted her son to become a parson, but already the boy was showing an interest in art, spending much time at the Imperial academy. Instead of encouraging his inclination to paint, she tried to make light of it.

Discussing young James' artistic talent with a friend, Mrs. Whistler declared, "His gift is being cultivated as an amusement only. I am obliged to interfere with it or his application would confine him more than we approve."

Young James tried to follow in his father's footsteps by enrolling at West Point—but after three years, he was bounced for "dradling" at art instead of doing his military lessons.

THIS TIME, Whistler's mother agreed to his studying art, and the youth became a student in Paris for two years, later settling in London. There, "his conspicuous dress and quick wit" won him the friendship of many prominent writers, and "people maneuvered for invitations to his Sunday noon breakfast."

At 38, after exhibiting his work in salons of London and Paris,

Whistler offered for exhibition at the Royal Academy a work he called The Artist's Mother—Arrangement in Black and Gray.

AN ACADEMY jury called the painting crude and refused to exhibit it. However, it eventually was accepted. Awarded a gold medal and purchased for the French National museum in 1891, it now hangs in the Louvre in Paris.

The canvas shows a tight-lipped woman with a sharp nose and stubborn chin. Indeed, historians say Whistler's mother was a narrow-minded, "power-grasping individual," puritanical and inclined to be overly-critical and moralistic.

Many critics laughed at the painting for its severity and sentimentality.

Accused of making his mother look too sweet, Whistler replied, "One does like to make one's mother as nice as possible." He said, "My mother was an old-fashioned gentlewoman—fine, fine!"

Once, the artist had tried unsuccessfully to sell the picture for \$500 but the French finally paid him \$770 for it—the largest amount he had received for a canvas up until that time.

# You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

## Her Day

—Mother's Day. The world voted a day in her honor and Heaven was glad.

It is a meager tribute that we should pause once a year... the second Sunday

in May... to do her honor. She gave you life and love but what have you

given her? Life will not change her love nor will death conquer it. She is

the soaring cloud of radiant rapture that lifts us to new attempts and the

strength we need to see us through. Her God would be pleased to see her in

church this Mother's Day... won't you take her to God's House?



## O'Neill and DiSalle Forces Both Happy about Primary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—O'Neill and DiSalle got at least one thing they wanted from the primary election—each other.

Associates of Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill quoted him as saying before Tuesday's voting that he hoped Michael V. DiSalle again would be the Democratic nominee as in 1956.

They said O'Neill up from Marietta in southern Ohio, felt some of DiSalle's opponents for nomination might have been tougher to beat next November than the former Toledo mayor.

DiSalle forces long have said they hoped Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati would not win the GOP nomination because they wanted the O'Neill administration record for a fall campaign target.

They termed Taft's big vote in the primary a protest against O'Neill's first term record and expressed belief that many of those votes would go to DiSalle in the Nov. 4 election.

But Republicans seem to have confidence that most of the Taft votes in the primary would go to O'Neill in the November showdown. Rep. Roger Cloud of Logan County, GOP speaker in the Ohio House, made an estimate of at least 95 per cent.

Taft got 198,599 votes in the unofficial count as a standby candidate without campaigning. O'Neill received 346,554 for about 64 per cent of the GOP total.

Some Republicans said earlier they would regard anything above 20 per cent for Taft as a measure of protest against the O'Neill administration.

O'Neill told his staff before the election that he expected Taft to draw 38 per cent. The governor said he made his guess without benefit of an unpublished Republican poll.

"He is highly respected as a church leader; he was the Republican nominee for governor in 1952 and the Taft name has been on the ballot in about every election for more than 20 years," O'Neill said in explaining his estimate.

He referred to campaigns by the late Robert A. Taft for senator and delegate to national conventions, where he bid for presidential nominations, and to Kingsley A. Taft

of Cleveland, Ohio Supreme Court judge, in addition to Charles, brother of the senator. Kingsley Taft claims only distant relationship to the Cincinnati Tafts.

Democrats got a big lift from the election. For the first time in two decades, they outvoted Republicans in a statewide primary, records showed. The unofficial total for governor gave Democrats 1,189,046 votes to 98,740 for Republicans.

Republicans attributed their showing to lack of interest in a virtually unopposed slate of incumbents for state offices. U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker also was unopposed for renomination on the GOP ticket.

But Democrats hailed the outcome as proof of their contention that this is their year to oust Republicans from the statehouse, Congress, the Legislature and local offices. They indicated no let up in their drive.

"We must be wary of two things as we enter the campaign," said William L. Coleman, Democratic state chairman. "First, we must beware of over-confidence. We must fight as if each vote were our last."

"And, secondly, we must beware of the huge Republican slush fund which, without doubt, will funnel 20 to 30 times the amount of money we will spend into this campaign."

DiSalle echoed Coleman's warning. He recalled that Republicans reported expenditures of more than

two million dollars in the 1956 campaign and cited reports from the O'Neill camp that earlier efforts "were only warmups for the campaign that is to come."

Coleman has indicated that Democrats hoped for better financial organization this year than in previous campaigns. He proposed creation of a finance committee for raising and pooling funds in the manner successfully used by Republicans for several years.

Election officials estimated that only about one-sixth of Ohio's potential electorate went to the polls in the primary. But they said a heavy vote in November would be assured if proponents of an anti-union shop proposal succeed in getting the issue before voters.

A total of 7,500 petitions, each with spaces for 50 signatures, have been obtained by sponsors for circulation. A minimum of 305,201 valid names is needed to qualify the question for a popular vote.

### Mamie Planning Trip To Visit Mother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, who will be 80 years old next Tuesday.

Mrs. Doud has been in poor health for some months. The First Lady will remain in Denver for several days.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore.

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Every Grave Should Be Marked



## White Oak Grove WCSA Meets In Wilson Home

Members of the White Oak Grove Women's Society for Christian Service discussed plans to attend the School of Missions in Sabana when they met in the home of Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Harold Paye, who opened the meeting with the call to worship. She read the Scripture and followed this with a litany of thanks and prayer.

Mrs. Robert Caldwell presented the program, using her theme, "Mother."

Mrs. Herman Dowler, president of the society, conducted the business session. Round robin cards were sent to members and friends who have been ill.

A report on the activities of the various committees was made. The group was urged to attend the special Mother's Day service at the church Sunday morning.

A contribution was made to the Methodist Youth Fellowship Fund to send members to camp.

Mrs. Dowler expressed her appreciation to the officers who helped her the past year. A vote of thanks was given to her for the faithful service.

Mrs. Wilson served refreshments to the 23 members and guests, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

## Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERY  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
Phone 35291

### MONDAY, MAY 12

Mother's Circle annual banquet in Country Club, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington Home Makers Home Demonstration Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, Daughters of 1812, meets in the home of Mrs. V. F. Crawford, Prairie Rd., for a annual covered dish picnic and meeting, 4 p.m.

Sunny-East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple for regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Connell, 429 Comfort Lane, 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 13

Comrades of the Second Mile meets in the home of Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, 8 p.m. Guest night and program.

Lioness Club dinner meeting in Country Club, 6:45 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of First Baptist Church meets in the church, 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Hubert Follis, 824 Clinton Ave., for birthday party, 7:30 p.m.

BPO Does No. 80 meets in Elks Lodge Room for regular meeting, 8 p.m.

DEBS Club meeting in Farm Bureau Building 8 p.m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Carrie Cornelius for picnic lunch at noon.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Albert Haines, 1:30 p.m.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Herbert Wills, 2 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Little.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. A. E. Shelton for covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m.

BPO Does Mother-Daughter Banquet in Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Roger Acton, 2 p.m.

Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Maurice Sollars, 2 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 15

Jenny Adams Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Dwight Coffman, 1:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bonham, 2 p.m.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Rueben French, 2 p.m. Roll call will be a plant exchange.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Orville Wadley, 2 p.m.

Imperial Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. James W. Yates, 2 p.m.

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## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 10, 1958  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held at South Side Church

The Woman's Christian Circle of the South Side Church of Christ sponsored a most enjoyable mother and daughter banquet at the church Thursday evening.

The guests were seated at long tables, white cloth covered and centered with attractive arrangements of miniature cakes, iced with lattice work in the form of baskets complete with handle and covered with flowers and leaves. Tall white tapers were placed at either end of the table. Favors of the open Bible with scripture text, pink roses and leaves, together with pastel colored carnations and massive arrangements of early garden flowers were placed at vantage places in the room. All under the capable and artistic work of Mrs. Elza Woodruff, Mrs. Russell Haines and Mrs. Thomas Willis. Mrs. Donald Arnold gave the invocation preceding the meal.

The Circle president, Mrs. Frank E. Creamer, presided during the program. Mrs. Dwight Foy introduced those on the program. Mrs. Coyt Stooker sang a solo, "Nursery Rhymes". Mrs. Arnold had the devotions. Miss Constance Marie Creamer gave the "Welcome to Mothers" and her mother, Mrs. Creamer, gave the response and closed her remarks with a poem. Delores Delite Foy gave a reading "God be kind to Mother". Mrs. Sheldon Grubb and Mrs. Elza Woodruff gave a humorous skit entitled "Inviting Folk to Church". Rhonda Hidy and Vicki Sheridan recited a poem "A Prayer for Mothers and Daughters". A trio composed of Mrs. Bernard Huffman and daughters, Lana and Toni sang "Leave It There". Mrs. Raymond Minzler gave a modern version of "What Is Mother". Mrs. Creamer was accompanist for the musical numbers. Mrs. Sheldon Grubb gave the closing prayer and all sang "Bless Be the Tie that Binds, our hearts in Christian Love".

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Rosa Weller as the oldest mother and Mrs. K. Francis Stonerock the youngest. Others receiving gifts were Mrs. Floyd Leach, the mother of the largest family; Mrs. Travers Hollingsworth, of the youngest child; Mrs. Isaac Beedy and Mrs. Bernard Huffman for the most daughters present; Mrs. Charles Carl, having come the greatest distance; and Mrs. Thomas Willis, the oldest daughter accompanied by her mother.

On the food committee were Mrs. Guy Brooks, Mrs. Charles Haines, Mrs. Charles Wisecup, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Walter Justice and Mrs. Stanley Baughn. The table committee, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Alfred Hidy. Program committee, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Minzler and Mrs. Foy. Registration committee, Miss Bonnie Clark and Miss Janet Willis. Table hostesses were Miss Zola Hooks, Miss Willis, Miss Clark, Miss Barbara Anthony, Miss Sharon Grubb, Miss Shelby Tubbs, Mrs. Eugene Overly, Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mrs. Albert Donahue, Mrs. Jean Coulter, Mrs. Richard Carl, Miss Stella Carl, Mrs. Ronald Clay and Miss Carolyn Anthony.

Guests were Mrs. Virgil Clark and Bonnie Clark; Mrs. Willis Anthony, Barbara and Carolyn; Mrs. Bernard Huffman, Lana, Toni and Connie; Mrs. Charles Wisecup and Mrs. Richard Carl; Mrs. Albert Donahue and Janelle; Mrs. Charles Hooks and Zola Jane; Mrs. Guy Patton and Judy; Mrs. Donald Arnold; Mrs. Paul Smith and Shelby; Mrs. Alfred Hidy; Mrs. Ed Hidy and Rhonda; Mrs. Raymond Minzler and Robyn; Mrs. Edward Joseph and daughter; Mrs. Charles Haines and Mrs. Edward Roads; Mrs. Claude Coulter and Debbie; Mrs. Ammon Vince and Mrs. Thomas Riley; Mrs. John G. Jordan, Mrs. Frank E. Creamer and Constance; Mrs. Dwight Foy and Delite; Mrs. Harold Hoop and Joe Rita; Mrs. Dale L. Day, Darlene and Dianne; Mrs. Malcolm Jette, Jennifer and Linda Wightman; Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, Sharon Grubb and Anita Rhoads; Mrs.

Miss Everhart Hostess-To Eastern Star Circle

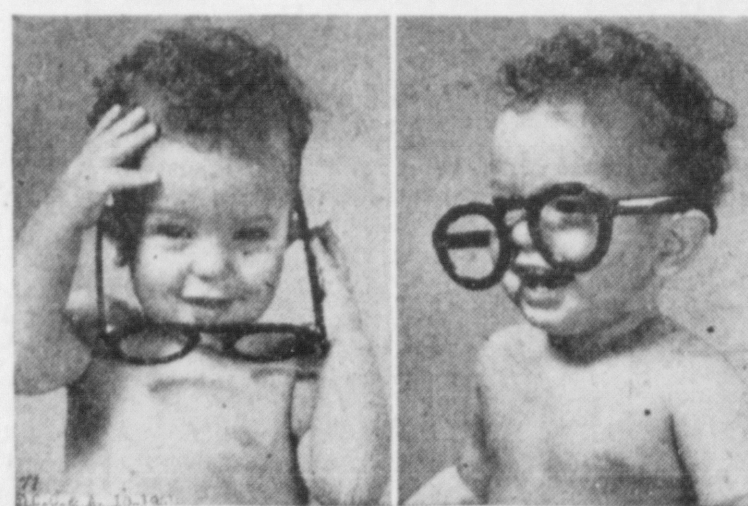
The Arene Star Point Circle of the Eastern Star held its May meeting in the home of Miss Jean Everhart.

The short business session was conducted by Mrs. Mindonna Kimzey, president.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards with high score being won by Mrs. Raymond Stephens and low by Mrs. Robert Seymour.

Refreshments were served by Miss Everhart.

## BABY CHATTER



Let's See How My  
SAGAR'S MILK Looks  
Through Daddy's  
Glasses

My Goodness!  
It Looks  
Soo-oo Different

But It STILL  
Has That  
Mellow Flavor

**SAGAR DAIRY**

S. Fayette St.

Phone 33121

## Mrs. Devins Returns From California Home

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Devins, 514 East St., has returned home after spending four months in San Clemente, Calif., at her home, "The Curve."

While in California, Mrs. Devins visited in Mexico and various points of interest in Southern California.

Mrs. Devins also gave travelogues before several civic clubs in both California and Nevada.

In the west she saw several former Washington C. H. residents, including the Rev. Clinton Swengel and family of Fullerton; Corp. Norman West of Camp Pendleton, San Clemente; Mrs. Thelma Bailey and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Bailey, and daughter of Long Beach; Mr. Howard Bingman of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bingman and son, Bruce, of Hollywood.

Mrs. Devins will be at home here until after Christmas. Her father, Mr. J. H. Hendryx, will celebrate his 90th birthday July 22.

## Mrs. Rhoads' Pupils To Present Recital

Mrs. John E. Rhoads will present her piano pupils in recitals Tuesday, May 13, and Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church.

The younger piano students from 5 to 12 will be featured Tuesday.

## Jeffersonville High School Holds Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom

"Starlight" was the theme used by the juniors and seniors of Jeffersonville High School for their banquet and prom in the Country Club Friday night.

For the serving of dinner the approximately 170 students, faculty members and guests were seated at tables decorated with a "Starlight" motif.

The toastmaster, John Ritenour, a junior student, was known as the "North Star."

The welcome was given by the

president of the junior class, Larry Carman, who was called the "Big Dipper."

Olan Bently, "Little Dipper," and president of the senior class, gave the response.

Mrs. Margaret Dowler, a member of the faculty, gave the faculty speech on "Stars in the Sky."

Mr. Frank Creamer, also a member of the faculty, gave the invocation.

Dinner music was provided by Mr. Wilbur Snapp.

The Al Longstreth Orchestra of Columbus furnished the music for dancing following the dinner.

After the dance the entire group attended a double feature movie at the Fayette Theatre.

Faculty members and their guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer, Miss Lucile Bates, Mrs. Margaret Dowler, Miss Patricia Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mr. Karl J. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Betty Hinchman.

The decoration and invitation committee consisted of Judy Smith, Larry Carman, Jim Cook, Judy Blair, Carl Kesner, Donald Lovett, Patty Sears, Beverly Tyree, Laura Fay Wolfe, Carolyn Young, Hugh Zimmerman and Jim Fradd.

Mary Ann Creamer, Jack DeWeese, Dale Evans, Vonda Hall, Patty McDonald and Patty Stoddard were the dinner committee.

Students responsible for the entertainment were Patty Wise, Paul Wilson, Virginia Williams, Joyce Warnecke, Jim Rife and Shirley Pollock.

Bethards Entertain True Blue Class

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards entertained members of the True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church Friday night.

During the business session, conducted by Mr. Harold Hise, president of the class, round robin cards were sent to Mrs. Delbert Eye and Mrs. Raymond Glover, members of the class who have been ill.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Harold Hise and Mr. Bethards.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Bethards, who read several poems.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bethards.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slagle of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting friends and relatives here this week.

## Mrs. Bonham Hostess to Garden Club

Members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club decided not to exhibit flowers at the County Fair this year when they assembled in the home of Mrs. Willard Bonham for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, president, conducted the business session, during which reports were made on the district meeting held here last week.

Mrs. Virgil Garinger, chairman of the Arbor Day committee, announced that shrubs had been planted at Wilson School.

The next meeting will be a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Everett Rife. Each member is to take an arrangement of flowers and also is to wear a rose corsage made by herself. In the afternoon the club will visit the Ross County Nursery and the Chillicothe Pottery Shop.

Mrs. Dana Kellenberger presented the program, using as her subject "Home Gardening and Landscaping."

Mrs. Kellenberger described a garden as a setting in which the home is located, saying it should include trees, a nice lawn with plots for beauty and vegetables.

"Always design your landscape for your own home, not like that of someone else," Mrs. Kellenberger said.

In her presentation, the speaker stated that there is no set rule for the type of garden, but the garden should be planned to provide a place for children to play, thus making it a family place.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Bonham, assisted by Mrs. Joe Bonham.

## Church Class Holds Monthly Meeting

The May meeting of the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood class of the First Presbyterian Church was held in the Church House Thursday night.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, president of the class, conducted the business session, during which an offering was taken for the Sunday School.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Adna Groves, who read an article on "For Sinners Only." She closed with prayer.

A poem, "Mother," was read by Mrs. C. H. Thoroman.

Mrs. Edgar Coll, a member of the class who has been ill for some time, was at the meeting.

Members were seated at small tables, decorated with lovely arrangements of spring flowers, for the serving of a dessert course.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Edith Hall and Mrs. Thoroman.

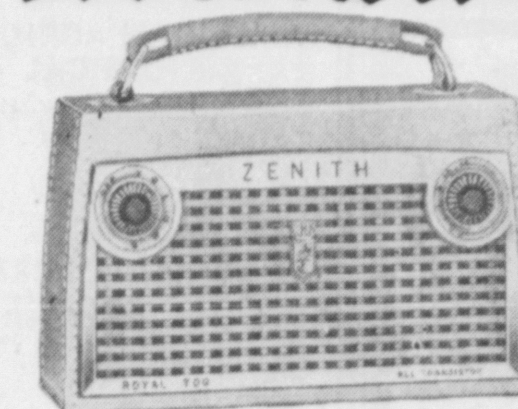
## FBI Chief Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover today marks the 34th anniversary of his appointment as director of the FBI. He has served continuously in that post under five presidents, starting with Calvin Coolidge.

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## Youth Club Activities

**ROAD KNIGHTS HOT-RODDERS**  
The Road Knights Hot Rod Club met at the home of Ronnie Dowler last Tuesday.

Ronnie Dowler is president of the group. He called the meeting to order, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Obtaining a garage was brought up again as old business. The club still faces a serious problem here.

One of the purposes of this club is to have a place to get together and work on our cars. The group would appreciate any information on a four-car (or bigger) garage that is for rent.

It was discussed at the meeting whether or not members should pay the extra fee of \$10 and have the club emblem put on courtesy cards and membership cards which the club plans to have made.

A motion was made that assistant officers be elected, but the majority of the club felt that these

offices were not necessary; therefore, the motion was defeated. A few other items of minor business were handled, and then the business was adjourned.

Members broke up into a gab session with Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, adviser, and also looked through the president's collection of hot rod magazines.

Refreshments were served by the host. The next meeting will be held at the home of Larry Lane next Tuesday.

Dick Klever

## Ancient Law Revealed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Someone pointed out to City Council a provision in the new city code prohibits street cars from making unnecessary noise. Houston hasn't had a street car in 10 years.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Sunnyside Inn

1531 S. Fayette Street

## Mother's Day Menu - May 11

Country Style Fried Chicken	1.35
Roast Young Turkey-Celery Dressing	1.35
Baked Ham - Raisin Sauce	1.25
Baked Swiss Steak	1.25
Breaded Veal Cutlets (2)	1.25
Two Fried Pork Chops	1.35
Grilled T Bone Steak	2.65
Fried Ham Steak-Pineapple Slice	1.75

### CHOICE OF THREE

Mashed Potatoes	Handied Sweet Potatoes
Homemade Noodles	Homemade Celery Dressing
Buttered Asparagus	Creamed Corn
Apple Sauce	Perfection Salad
	Lettuce & Tomato Salad
	Pear & Cottage Cheese Salad

### CHOICE OF DESSERT WITH DINNER

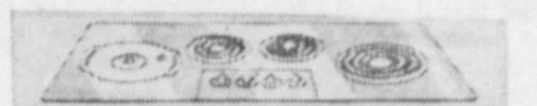
Homemade Pie	Homemade Cake	Ice Cream
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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 10, 1958 7  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Berra, Turley Come Alive for Yankee Crew

Yogi Plates 3 Runs While Bullet Bob Curtails Senators

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The New York Yankees met the latest challenge to their American League lead in typical fashion. Yogi Berra junked his slump and Bob Turley shrugged off early trouble for his fourth victory.

Berra, the squat swatter who generally comes through when he's needed most, ignored his .192 batting average, blasted a homer and drove in three runs in a 9-5 victory over Washington's "contending" Senators Friday night.

Turley, meanwhile, gave up three home runs but continued his mastery over the Senators and belted a homer himself as the Yankees moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the Nats.

Turley has won nine in a row from Washington since Memorial Day, 1955. He's hit only two home runs in the majors — both against the Senators.

The Boston Red Sox won their fourth straight, rocking Baltimore 13-5 to gain a share of fourth place with Cleveland. The Chicago White Sox beat the Indians 2-0 on Earl Wynn's two-hitter — the first winning complete game of the year by the Sox staff.

Detroit walloped Kansas City 7-1 in the other game.

Ken Aspromonte and Neil Chisley hit their first major league homers for the Senators while Norm Zauchin hit his third of the season. The Yankees matched the Nat power with Mickey Mantle scoring on an in-side-the-park homer, a 460-foot shot to center off loser Pete Ramos, now 2-1.

The Red Sox got the job done with four doubles and 10 singles. Jim Piersall had three hits and drove in three runs, counting two with a double in a five-run second against loser Billy O'Dell. Dave Sisler won his fourth, although tagged for 11 hits.

Wynn the 38-year-old ex-Cleveland right hander, faced the Indians for the first time since 1948, when he was with Washington.

He retired 16 in order between Russ Nixon's second-inning single and a seventh-inning double by Rocky Colavito while claiming his seventh two-hitter in the majors and second victory of the season.

Ray Boone drove in four runs for the Tigers, getting three in the first with a home run that handed Ned Garver his first loss. Paul Foytack, who had lost two in a row, won his third with a four-hitter. The lone A's run was unearned, scoring on Billy Martin's error in the third.

There's something familiar about that National League race. Wes Covington is back belting for Milwaukee, Warren Spahn leads the league in victories and the first place Braves are riding a five-game winning streak, now they've beaten Cincinnati again.

Spahn was the only 20-game winner in the NL and Cincinnati paced the way to the pennant for Milwaukee by rolling over dead in 18 of their 22 meetings.

It was '57 all over again Friday night. Covington, just off the injured list, hit his third home run in six games and made it good for three runs that beat the Redlegs 5-3 as Spahn became the first to win five in the majors this year.

San Francisco's surprising Giants moved into second, a half-game behind, as Willie Mays drove in five runs with two homers and a double in an 11-3 breeze against Los Angeles. Ted Kuszewski's leadoff homer in the 12th ended a duel between Ron Kline and Robin Roberts as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 1-0.

And after losing seven straight St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 although Stan Musial was held hitless for the first time this season.

Covington's homer hauled the Braves from behind in the eighth, handing Bob Purkey his first defeat. The Braves now are 2-1 vs Cincy, and Spahn holds both victories. He gained his fifth complete game, also tops in the majors, with a nine-hitter Friday night and lined a double for the Braves' first run, in the fifth. Pete Whisenand had three of the Redleg hits, driving in a run with a single in a three-run fifth capped by Steve Bilko's bases-loaded single.

## Ohio Qualifiers Slated for July

COLUMBUS — Qualifying rounds for the 11th annual Junior Amateur Golf Championship will be held in Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland in July, the U.S. Golf Assn. has announced.

The championship rounds will be played at St. Paul, Minn., July 30-Aug. 2. The contest is open to golf-

## Spahn Finds Redlegs Still Easy Touch

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — It doesn't look as if Warren Spahn will have to end his pitching career as long as the Cincinnati Redlegs are in the National League.

Spahn, a 37-year-old veteran, and his Milwaukee Braves whipped the Redlegs Friday night for the second time this season, 5-3. It made his record against the Cincinnati Reds for his entire career stand at 47-15.

The old veteran had a mite of trouble, however, and it took a three-run homer by Wes Covington in the eighth inning to pull Spahn and his mates out ahead. Until then, the Redlegs and Bob Purkey were nursing a 3-2 lead.

The defeat was the first of the season for Purkey, who has won three, and it made Spahn's season mark stand at 5-0.

Friday night's game also saw shortstop Roy McMillan relegated to the bench. McMillan, again making a dismal hitting start, has only five safe blows in 54 times at bat for a .092 average. Manager Birdie Tebbetts decided to give him a rest and started Alex Grammas at short. Grammas didn't do any better than McMillan — he went hitless in four times at bat.

The hitting of the club as a whole has Tebbetts worried. As a result he had the boys out for morning batting practice. The team has a .239 batting average.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	BB	PO	A	DP	RF
Temple 2b	4	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Whisenand rf	4	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bilko 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nease 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grammas ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Purkey p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rabe p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B-Thurman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	3	2	1	0	0	0

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	BB	PO	A	DP	RF
Schoendienst 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Logan ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aaron cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Covington lf	4	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mantle rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanebrek rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Pafko rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spahn p	4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	12	5	0	0	0	0	0

— Singled for Hanebrek in 4th; b—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; c—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; d—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; e—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; f—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; g—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; h—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; i—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; j—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; k—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; l—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; m—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; n—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; o—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; p—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; q—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; r—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; s—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; t—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; u—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; v—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; w—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; x—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; y—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; z—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AA—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AB—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AC—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AD—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AE—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AF—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AG—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AH—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AI—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AJ—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AK—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AL—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AM—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AN—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AO—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AP—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AQ—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AR—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AS—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AT—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AU—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AV—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AW—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AX—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AY—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; AZ—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BA—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BB—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BC—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BD—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BE—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BF—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BG—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BH—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BI—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BJ—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; BK—Grounded out for Rabe in 9th; 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## Classifieds

Phone 2593  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 15c  
(Minimum charge 75c)  
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right  
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Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**2. Special Notices**  
FOR MOTHER'S Day, get your beautiful  
cemetery decorations at Pete and  
Ginny's, 727 Washington Avenue. 78

Would like to contact a  
Church or Business who  
might have some good  
benches or seats for  
church pews. Phone 63611  
after 4:30.

### NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

The Lake In The Woods was  
stocked May 9.  
Will be reopened May 10, Green-  
field, Ohio, Hillcrest Drive.

### BUSINESS

#### 4. Business Service

**Floor Sanding and Refinishing**  
WARREN BRANNON  
Phone 41411

### AUTOMOBILES

#### 10. Automobiles for Sale

1946 Buick, \$40.00, 719 Dayton Ave. 80  
30 Chevy, 4 door sedan, \$1,000 actual  
miles, 716 Yeoman St. 78  
WOULD you like to own a 1958 4-door  
Ford station wagon, fully equipped,  
by just taking over the monthly pay-  
ments. Phone Greenfield 691. 79

### Brandenburg Used Plymouths

1955 Convertible V-8.  
1956 Station Wagon.  
1954 Ply Belvedere 4 dr.  
(Choice of 2).  
1953 Ply. Cranbrook 4 dr.  
(Choice of 2).  
1951 Ply. 4 dr. Sedan.

### Used Pontiacs

1955 V-8 Station Wagon.  
1955 Catalina Hardtop.  
(Choice of 2).  
1952 Catalina Hardtop.  
1951 4 dr. Sedan.  
1950 2 dr. Sedan.  
Buy Now 1st Payment  
Due June 25th

### Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best  
And Junk The Rest"  
524 Clinton Ave.  
Phone 2575

### 10. Automobiles for Sale

#### GOOD USED CARS

56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4 dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. One owner,  
low mileage, standard trans.  
1956 DeSOTO 4 dr. Firedome, push button trans.  
Blue and grey. New covers. Guaranteed \$1995.  
1954 FORD 8 4 dr. Station Wagon, Extra 3rd seat,  
radio & heater, automatic trans. New tires.  
Ready to go ..... \$1095.00  
1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop. Gold  
& white, auto. trans. Radio & heater. We  
ground the valves. A sharp car.  
1954 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop 2 dr. R&H, dy-  
naflow. Green & white, 1 owner, 38,000 miles.  
Clean and solid ..... \$1195.00  
53 DeSOTO V-8 4 dr. Sedan. RH. Tip-toe shift trans.  
P. S. & P. B., new tires, one owner.  
1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door. This week special. Good  
buy at ..... \$395.00  
1951 DODGE Sedan. 1 owner.  
1951 (2) PLYMOUTH Sdn's. Good solid transporta-  
tion. Priced to sell. New covers.  
1951 (2) CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan's. New covers.  
Power glide. R&Htr.  
1951 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan. Standard transmission  
1950 CHRYSLER 6 Coupe. Tip-toe shift. Radio &  
heater. Good, cheap transportation.

Several Other Cars On Our Lot And In Our Garage  
Roland Hall - Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON  
134 W. Court St. DeSoto - Plymouth

#### 4. Business Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
Snider. Phone 54561. 40321. 2071  
W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call  
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 1116  
56147.  
PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert  
Gray, phone 59332. 271  
SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day  
59911. Night 41361.  
VAULT SEPTIC tank cleaning. Phone  
46941.

BUILDING stone, Indiana limestone  
Briar Hill Stone. Cut stone caping.  
We deliver. Gale Stone Co. Chillicothe,  
Ohio, Zane Addition. Phone 3-3077. 5411

**STAUNTON WELL DRILLING**  
Harry 48592  
Johnny Short  
41455  
Reasonable Rates

**Termites**  
Now Swarming  
Permanent guarantee - Free In-  
spection.  
Edward Payne, Inc.  
Phone 53541

**Painting & Decorating**  
Interior & Exterior  
RAY CUBBAGE & SON  
Phone 21571 or 47321

**WILLIAMS SMALL-APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP**  
1254 Columbus Ave.  
Wash. C. H., Ohio  
Open 4 P. M. to 10 P. M.  
Phone 54151

**EAGLE-PICHER**  
Blower Insulation  
Aluminum Storm Windows  
For all types of windows, Storm  
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and  
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for  
porch enclosures. Zephre Awings  
All Work Installed  
Free Estimates  
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS  
Established 1941  
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb  
Phone 32671 Washington Phone 2421  
C. H. Sabina  
58 Is The Year to Fix

#### 6. Male Help Wanted

**WANTED**  
NATIONALLY known feed com-  
pany has opening for men 28 to  
50 who can qualify for Distribu-  
tors & District Managers. Feeding  
or Feed Sales experience. Must  
have car. Home nights. Insurance  
and retirement benefits. No lay  
off. Those qualifying will be trained.  
Pay unlimited. Write particu-  
lars.  
O. M. Briney  
415 E. Court Street,  
Washington C. H., Ohio

**INTERESTED IN UNLIMITED INCOME OPPORTUNITY?**  
If you are married, like people,  
are willing to work and can quali-  
fy. One of America's leading multi-  
ple line insurance companies -  
Auto, Fire and Life, has agency  
opening available.  
Write Box 1323 c/o Record-Herald

Since 1948, the American Bible  
Society has published 75 million  
pocket Bibles in 16 languages.  
**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

#### 6. Male Help Wanted

MEN! Why be subject to layoff. Our  
organization is made up of men who  
were truck drivers, construction men,  
clerks and etc., who decided that they  
would have permanent jobs with a fu-  
ture and no layoffs. For details we sug-  
gest you see our factory representa-  
tive, 108 W. Water Street, Chillicothe,  
Ohio, 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. Monday thru  
Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, this  
week only. 79

#### 7. Female Help Wanted

GIRL FOR secretarial position. Expe-  
rience preferred. Write Box 1324 care  
Record-Herald. 83  
WAITRESSES OVER 21, must be neat  
and clean. Ray's Restaurant. 83  
CAR HOPS for day and night shifts.  
18 to 23 years. No phone calls. Apply  
in person. Frisch's Big Boy, 543 Clinton  
Avenue. 78  
LADY for general housework, to live  
in. Modern home in city. Post Office  
Box 8, London, Ohio. 79  
GET GOOD earnings out of selling  
Avon and representative the largest  
cosmetic company in the world. Bond  
awards and prizes too. Write Grace  
Fischer, Box 3823, Columbus 21, Ohio. 82

**9. Situations Wanted**  
BABY sitting or housework. 62971. 79  
SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning.  
Phone 24661. Day and night serv-  
ice. 123  
TRASH HAULING, \$25 a week. Phone  
40213. 89  
WANTED - Carpentering, Painting, Ce-  
ment work. Milledgeville 5302. 80  
WILL DO your wallpaper cleaning. In-  
side and outside painting. Phone  
26091. 81  
WANTED: Livestock and grain haul-  
ing. Phone 3481 Milledgeville. 79  
WANTED: Wallpaper steaming. Phone  
42861 or 32751. 92  
WANTED: Painting, remodeling, car-  
pentering. Ora Piper, Jr. Phone Jef-  
fersonville 66171. 78  
WANTED - Paper hanging and paint-  
ing. 31011, Rev. Arthur George. 86  
YOUNG family man with college back-  
ground desires position in salesman-  
ship field. Will travel Fayette or South-  
western Ohio. Write Box 33 Greenfield,  
Phone 767 Greenfield. 79

**11. Houses For Sale**  
NEW 5 room home, attached garage.  
Very nice. 935 Leesburg Ave., phone  
43941. 621  
Cherry Hill School  
Good location in Millwood, one  
floor plan home with living room,  
dining room, modern kitchen, 2  
bedrooms and bath. Heated with  
floor furnaces, automatic water  
heater, small basement, storm  
doors and windows. House in ex-  
cellent condition. Financing avail-  
able and quick possession. Price  
\$7950.

**L. P. Brackney, Realtor**  
Stanley Dray V. B. Jennings  
Salesmen

#### CHOICE LOCATION 11 ACRES

Located about 1/2 mi. south of  
city on Route 70. A very desirable  
site with about 500 feet road  
frontage. Suitable for sub-division  
or your own home. There is a  
small barn and well on this tract.  
Good fences and good drainage.  
Acreage of this type seldom offered  
for sale.

**L. P. Brackney, Realtor**  
Stanley Dray V. B. Jennings  
Salesmen

#### A REAL GI BUY

If you can't afford a higher priced  
home and need more room for  
your family, you'll want to in-  
vestigate this opportunity to own  
your own home. One floor plan,  
6 ample-size rooms modern bath,  
forced air furnace. In good shape,  
newly decorated throughout. If  
you have your GI loan papers you  
can buy this on payments of ap-  
prox \$48 a month and \$125 clos-  
ing costs. Not the best location, but  
a good, roomy home. Shown only  
on appointment.

**MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE**  
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

#### 19. Farms For Sale

**SEVEN ROOM MODERN**  
If you need a family home in per-  
fect location, Cherry Hill School  
district, among new homes, on  
nice lot 50'x170'. Good two car  
garage, lovely shade and flowers.  
The home is of a beautiful setting,  
nice comfortable front porch, in-  
to reception hall, into spacious  
living room with well arranged  
windows for natural light, brick  
mantle with gas burner, beautiful  
dining room well arranged into  
modern kitchen with dining space,  
buttery pantry, inclosed rear porch,  
full basement with new forced air  
gas furnace. Many added features  
that you do not find in all homes.  
Priced worth the money. Shown  
by appointment.

**SHERIDAN REALTY**  
Phone Off. 26411 Res. 61191

#### IN BLOOMINGBURG

This lovely two story family home,  
located on Main Street, on nice  
lot 100'x165' with lot of nice  
shade and flowers. Good two car  
garage. The house proper offers  
you three nice spacious bedrooms  
with ample closets, full length  
door mirrors, full bath on second  
floor. First floor offers beautiful  
living room, very modern dining  
room, modern kitchen with beau-  
tiful cabinets & bath, nice spacious  
bath with knotty pine paneling,  
inclosed rear porch, hardwood  
floors throughout, basement with  
forced air gas furnace, laundry  
tubs, water softener. This home is  
complete with all storm doors and  
windows. This offering is in per-  
fect state of repair. If you need a  
family home do not fail to see this  
offering. Shown by appointment.

**SHERIDAN REALTY**  
Phone Off. 26411 Res. 61191

#### 20. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 lots side  
by side. Good location for business or  
home. Buildings on it. Phone 24631. 79

#### FINANCIAL

#### 23. Money to Loan

#### LONG TERM

#### Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS  
For improvements, livestock,  
equipment and etc.  
Low Interest - Easy Terms  
Production Credit Assn.  
108 E. Market. Phone 35701  
The name of Bruce comes from a  
town named Bruys in Normandy,  
France.

#### 25. Household Goods

**KIRK'S USED FURNITURE**  
Living Room Suits ..... \$25.00 up  
Chrome Dinette Sets ..... \$19.95  
Ace Chairs ..... \$ 5.00 up  
Bedroom Suits ..... \$49.95  
Mahg. Dining Room Table ..... \$19.95

#### USED RUGS

9x12 12x12 12x13'-6"  
**KIRK'S FURNITURE**  
Washington C. H. Phone 52471

#### 15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Sleeping room. 330 N.  
Fayette. 781

#### REAL ESTATE

**DO YOU HAVE A PHONE?**  
Buzz me, if you know of anyone  
that wants to buy or sell a home.

**BUD MUSTINE**  
with Tom Mark, phone 4-8741 or  
5-6571.

#### 18. Houses For Sale

NEW 5 room home, attached garage.  
Very nice. 935 Leesburg Ave., phone  
43941. 621

#### Cherry Hill School

Good location in Millwood, one  
floor plan home with living room,  
dining room, modern kitchen, 2  
bedrooms and bath. Heated with  
floor furnaces, automatic water  
heater, small basement, storm  
doors and windows. House in ex-  
cellent condition. Financing avail-  
able and quick possession. Price  
\$7950.

**L. P. Brackney, Realtor**  
Stanley Dray V. B. Jennings  
Salesmen

#### CHOICE LOCATION 11 ACRES

Located about 1/2 mi. south of  
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Acreage of this type seldom offered  
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living room with well arranged  
windows for natural light, brick  
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dining room well arranged into  
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Priced worth the money. Shown  
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**SHERIDAN REALTY**  
Phone Off. 26411 Res. 61191

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with ample closets, full length  
door mirrors, full bath on second  
floor. First floor offers beautiful  
living room, very modern dining  
room, modern kitchen with beau-  
tiful cabinets & bath, nice spacious  
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inclosed rear porch, hardwood  
floors throughout, basement with  
forced air gas furnace, laundry  
tubs, water softener. This home is  
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family home do not fail to see this  
offering. Shown by appointment.

**SHERIDAN REALTY**  
Phone Off. 26411 Res. 61191

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 lots side  
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#### LONG TERM

#### Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS  
For improvements, livestock,  
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108 E. Market. Phone 35701  
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Chrome Dinette Sets ..... \$19.95  
Ace Chairs ..... \$ 5.00 up  
Bedroom Suits ..... \$49.95  
Mahg. Dining Room Table ..... \$19.95

#### USED RUGS

9x12 12x12 12x13'-6"  
**KIRK'S FURNITURE**  
Washington C. H. Phone 52471

#### MERCHANDISE

**24. Miscellaneous For Sale**  
LAWN MOWER and attachments. Wal-  
ter Coil, Appliance service and trailer  
rental. 80  
16 FOOT SEA KING Boat and trailer.  
Call 56631. 781  
FOR SALE: Pink formal, size 10. Phone  
38631. 78

#### FOR SALE

**Cheese Scraps**  
Excellent Hog Feed  
**CUDAHY PACKING CO.**  
532 Dayton Avenue  
Phone 2501

#### Used Clothing

9 to 12 A. M.  
Open all day Sun. & Mon. Rear  
227 Olive Street. Phone 49221.

#### STEEL

We carry complete stock of new  
and used steel. Angles, Channels,  
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

#### WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Used T. V. Buys ..... \$40.00  
19" Motorola ..... \$89.95  
24" Raytheon ..... \$75.00  
21" Zenith ..... \$75.00  
Yeoman Radio & TV  
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

#### FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and  
irrigation. Call after 6 P. M. Leo  
Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H.  
John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C.  
H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-  
ingburg.

**Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.**  
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

#### 25. Household Goods

GAS APARTMENT RANGE. Excellent  
condition. Call 52001 or see at 405 E.  
Elm St. 1391  
FOR SALE: Good used Maytag wringer  
washer. Phone 64302 Jeffersonville. 78  
SINGER electric portable sewing ma-  
chine. In excellent condition. \$22.00.  
E. Z. terms. Phone 64881, dealer. 82

#### 26. Wanted To Buy

WOOL. Duntion's Wool House. 230 S.  
Main. Phone 26941. If no answer,  
52811. After 4 p. m. 22632. 221  
WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg-  
horn hens. Drake's Produce. New  
Holland 55475. 1391  
WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw.  
Earl Aills. Call 6261. 2091

#### 27. Pets

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guar-  
anteed. Supplies. Armbrust AVIARY.  
49662. 3031

#### 28. Farm Implements

**USED SIDE DELIVERY**  
RAKE \$100.00  
**WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Washington C. H., Ohio

#### FARM PRODUCTS

#### 29. Garden-Product-Seed

DEKALF HYBRID SEED corn. Early  
varieties for late planting. Charles  
E. Morgan, Route 6, Wash. C. H.  
Phone Frankfort WY 82666. 781  
HAWKEYE and Lincoln soy beans.  
Phone 77477 Bloomington. 78  
FOR SALE: Hawkeye soy beans. Phone  
Milledgeville 6141. 78  
APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon - Day  
Farm. U. S. 35, 3 miles east of Frank-  
fort. 2351  
FOR SALE: BURPEE Big Boy tomato  
plants, Petchum plants, Geraniums.  
Open Sundays. Beulahs Greenhouse,  
827 Wadsworth Street, Greenfield, Ohio.  
Phone 1951. 78

#### PLANTS

Early Cabbage nice green color  
Yellow Resistant and Frost proof.  
Fine Tomato plants, flatbed or  
potted plants.

#### YOUNG'S HIGH ST. GREENHOUSE

#### 30. Livestock

FOR SALE: 75 weaning pigs. Gene  
Straley, Good Hope. Phone 45713. 79  
SWINE ERYSPYELAS can be prevent-  
ed with safe Anchor Ery-Mune. A  
single low cost dose protects through  
feeding life. Downtown Drug Store. 81

FOR SALE: Duroc - Montana boar.  
weights about 275 lbs. Phone 41566. 78

FOUR fresh dairy cows for sale or  
trade for pound cows. Heavy milk-  
ers. Phone 24631. 79

YORKSHIRE boars. Eligible to regis-  
ter. 3 miles east of London on Route  
663. Phone UL 20780, London, Keith  
Hosman. 79

BABY Pig Anemia is a year round  
problem on most farms. Infect An-  
chor's FE-30 for a quick red blood  
pick-up that lasts for weeks. Downtown  
Drug Store. 105

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars.  
Charles Miller, phone 47168, Bloom-  
ingburg. 721

PIPERAZINE Water Wormer for hogs  
and poultry. Effective, convenient and  
non-toxic. Available at Downtown Drug  
Store. 99

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl  
Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 21811

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars and gilts.  
Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 5911

STUD SERVICE 42" Silver Dapple  
Pony. Reynold Slaughter Jr. Jef-  
fersonville. 6-6396. 98

MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens,  
Jeffersonville, 66482. 261

**FOR MORE PROFIT?**  
Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORK-  
SHIRES continually tested for fast  
growth and feed efficiency.  
Gilts make excellent brood sows  
raising large litters.  
Herd tested for TB. Bangs, and  
Leptospirosis.  
GILTS and BOARS for Sale  
**DAVID CARR**  
Maplewood Farm  
Three miles west of Washington  
C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone  
42854.

## 4-H Club Activities

#### CONSERVATION BEAVERS

The Conservation Beavers met  
for their regular meeting at the  
home of John Brubaker. The pre-  
sident, Randy Bolton presided. Roll  
call was answered by naming dif-  
ferent kinds of moths. Dues were  
collected by Treasurer Bill White-  
side.

Three prospective members,  
Mike Kelley, Danny Armbrust and  
Steve Anders, were present. Pro-  
grams for future meetings were  
discussed. Three camping trips are  
being planned and tentative dates  
for them are May 17 and 18, June  
7 and 8 and June 28 and 29.  
John Brubaker gave a demon-  
stration and report on snakes. A  
new advisor, Jack Groff, was in-  
troduced. He will assist David  
Whiteside and David Barchet who  
are the advisors. The next meeting  
will be May 15 at the home of Bill  
Whiteside. After refreshments were  
served by John



## Daily Television Guide

**Saturday**

5:15—(4) Bowling Time;  
6:00—(6) Movie — Drama—"The Letter" Bette Davis;  
(7) Rising Generations—Talent;  
(10) Sgt. Preston — Adventure;  
6:15—(4) Farm Newsreel;  
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — Western Music — Color;  
(10) My Little Margie—Comedy;  
7:00—(7) Kings Crossroads;  
(10) Honeymooners — Gleason;  
7:30—(4) People Are Funny;  
(5) Dick Clark — Music—Guests are Pat Suzuki, Link Wray and Dicki. Doo and the Don't;  
(7) (10) Perry Mason—Drama — "The Case of the Substitute Face";  
8:00—(4) Perry Como — Variety—Color—Guests are Rowan and Martin, Johnny Mathis, Rusty Hamer, Sherry Jackson;  
(6) Country Music Jubilee;  
8:30—(7) (10) Top Dollar — Contest;  
9:00—(4) Club Oasis — Variety—Martha Raye is tonight's star;  
(6) Lawrence Welk;  
(7) (10) Oh! Susanna—Comedy;  
9:30—(4) Turning Point — Drama — "HMS Marlborough" Joseph Cotten;  
(7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel — Western;  
10:00—(4) Amateu. Hour — Ted Mack;  
(6) Frontier Doctor — Western;  
(7) (10) Gunsmoke — Western;  
10:30—(4) Your Hit Parade—Color;  
(6) Movie — Drama—"It's A Wonderful Life" Donna Reed;  
(7) Badge 714 — Webb;  
(10) Boots and Saddle — Western;  
11:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;  
(10) Alfred Hitchcock—Drama — "Festive Season";  
11:15—(4) Movie — Western—"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" John Wayne;  
11:20—(7) Movie—Drama—"Smart Woman" Constance Bennett;  
11:30—(10) Championship Bowling;  
12:15—(6) News—Paul Meyers;

**Sunday**

8:30—(4) Movie — Comedy — "Woman of the Year" Katherine Hepburn;  
9:00—(6) Lone Ranger — Western;  
(7) Scott Island—Adventure;  
(10) Dick Powell — Drama;  
9:30—(6) Cartoons — Kids;  
(7) Twentieth Century — "Auto Biography";  
(10) Our Miss Brooks—Comedy;  
10:00—(6) You Asked For It — Smith;  
(7) (10) Lassie — Drama;  
10:30—(4) No Warning! — Drama — "Patrol";  
(6) Maverick — Western;  
(7) (10) Bachelor Father;  
11:00—(4) Steve Allen — Variety—Color — Guests are Rosemary Clooney, Rory Calhoun, Lionel Hampton;  
(7) (10) Ed Sullivan — Variety — Guests are Tony Martin, Al Hibbler, Don Rondo, Connie Francis and Art and Doty Todd;  
11:30—(6) Scott Island—Adventure;  
12:00—(4) Dinah Shore — Variety—Color — Guests are Nanette Fabray, Giesele MacKenzie and Julius La Rosa;  
(6) Sid Caesar — Comedy;  
(7) (10) G. E. Theater—Drama — "Bold Loser" Guy Madison;  
12:30—(6) Topper — Comedy;  
(7) Alfred Hitchcock—"Listen, Listen. . .!" Edgar Stehli;  
(10) Death Valley Days;  
1:00—(4) Loretta Young—"Strange Adventure";  
(6) Movie — Drama—"Mad at the World" Frank Lovejoy;  
(7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;  
1:30—(4) Target — Adolphe Menjou — Debut—"Breaking Point";  
(7) (10) What's My Line? Sports;  
2:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;  
2:15—(4) Movie — Drama—"Citizen Kane" Agnes Moorehead;  
(7) 20th Century Fox—Drama — "Crack-Up" Gary Merrill;  
2:30—(10) Movie — Adventure — "The Black Swan" Tyrone Power;

**Monday**

9:00—(4) Movie—Drama—"Man of the People" Thomas Mitchell;  
9:30—(6) Movie — Western;  
(7) Little Rascals — Comedy;  
(10) Annie Oakley—Western;  
10:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;  
(10) Columbus Traffic Court;  
10:15—(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley;  
(7) Golf Shop;  
10:30—(6) News — Joe Hill;  
11:00—(4) Code Three — Police;  
(6) Charlie Chan — Mystery;  
(7) Gray Ghost — Adventure;  
(10) News — Chet Long;  
11:15—(10) News — Doug Edwards;  
11:30—(4) Price Is Right — Color;  
(7) (10) Robin Hood — Adventure;  
12:00—(4) Restless Gun;  
(7) (10) Burns and Allen;  
12:30—(4) Wells Fargo;  
(6) Bold Journey;  
(7) (10) Talent Scouts;  
1:00—(4) Twenty — One — Quiz;  
(6) Voice of Firestone;  
(7) (10) December Bride;  
1:30—(4) Suspicion — Drama — "Protegee" Agnes Moorehead;  
(7) (10) Studio One—Drama — "Kurishiki Incident" Sessue Hayakawa, John Cassavetes;  
2:00—(6) Sheriff of Chochise;  
2:15—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;  
(6) Movie — Drama — "Daughters Courageous" John Garfield;  
2:30—(4) Movie—Drama—"Faithful in My Fashion" Donna Reed;  
(10) Movie — Adventure — "The Scarlet Spear" John Bentley;  
3:00—(7) Newsreel;  
3:15—(7) Jack Paar — Variety;

**Ruling on Jobs Given**  
COLUMBUS (P)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has ruled that an individual may serve as an elected village clerk and a bookkeeper for the county auditor at the same time. Saxbe's opinion said the two jobs were not incompatible.

### PUBLIC SALES

**TUESDAY, MAY 13**  
WILLOW LEE — GREENWOOD FARMS — Pured Scotch Shorthorns at Willow Lee Farms, 6 miles east of Washington C. H. on U. S. 22, 12:00 noon.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 14**  
E. J. AND LOUIS CHANDLER—Holstein cattle, 3 miles north of New Vienna, 5 miles south of Wilmington on State Route 73, 11:00 a. m. Carl Saunders, Auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, MAY 15**  
MR. AND MRS. FITCH WATKINS, OWNERS — 133-acre farm and personal property including farm machinery, hogs, dairy cattle and miscellaneous. Located 14 miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, 3 miles north of Blanchester, 1 1/2 miles south of Clarksville, on State Route 133. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

**FRIDAY, MAY 16**  
MRS. JESSIE WORRELL—Executrix sale of residence property and household goods, 427 Albin Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, 12:30 p. m. Frank Weade, Auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, MAY 29**  
BOBANA FARMS INC. — Night sale, Holstein heifers, Fairgrounds, London, Ohio, 7:00 p. m.

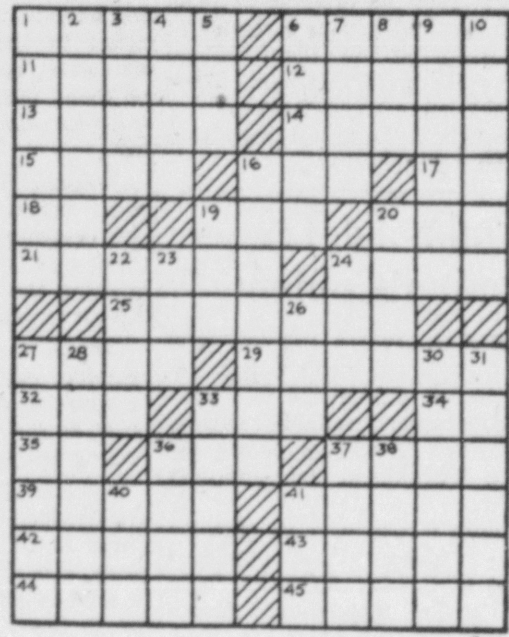
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. Hut (colloq.)  
6. Snake  
11. The —, Dutch city  
12. With might  
13. Color  
14. Article of food  
15. Loiterers  
16. Spurt  
17. Gram (abbr.)  
18. Ahead  
19. Public vehicle  
20. A pope  
21. Hurry  
24. Staff lines (mus.)  
25. Sound motion pictures (colloq.)  
27. Stagnant pool  
29. Church celebration  
32. Slow-moving boat (slang)  
33. Alder tree  
34. Music note  
35. Land measure  
36. Mark of repetition  
37. Crazy  
39. Vine-covered  
41. Proof-reader's mark

**DOWN**

1. Civil War battle (Tenn.)  
2. Capital of Cuba  
3. Eager  
4. Mongrels  
5. Low island  
6. Caverns  
7. Leave out  
8. Cry of a sheep  
9. A score in quarts  
10. Largest of Bahama Islands  
11. German airplane engineer  
12. Chief deputy (Baby's)  
13. Final  
14. Stocky  
15. Cap  
16. God of pleasure  
17. Man's name  
18. Surrealist painter  
19. Discolor  
20. Prancing leap of a horse  
21. Moving part (mach.)



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

P D X I ' K K Z M Y F X N H Y Q C G A D M Z  
D C Y F G G M S H K X T M L K F T M Y U L X N  
D X C N P G G M O N C S X — J M M N X.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BLISS IN POSSESSION WILL NOT LAST, REMEMBERED JOYS ARE NEVER PAST — MONTGOMERY.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R J Scott



FRANZ LISZT WAS A MASTER MUSICIAN AT THE AGE OF 13 YEARS. SEVEN YEARS AFTER HIS FIRST MUSIC LESSON ON THE PIANO HE PLAYED FOR KING GEORGE III OF ENGLAND.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Have Your Car Checked For  
**SPRING**  
MOTOR TUNE-UP-BRAKE REPAIRS -  
MUFFLERS-EXHAUST & TAIL PIPES -

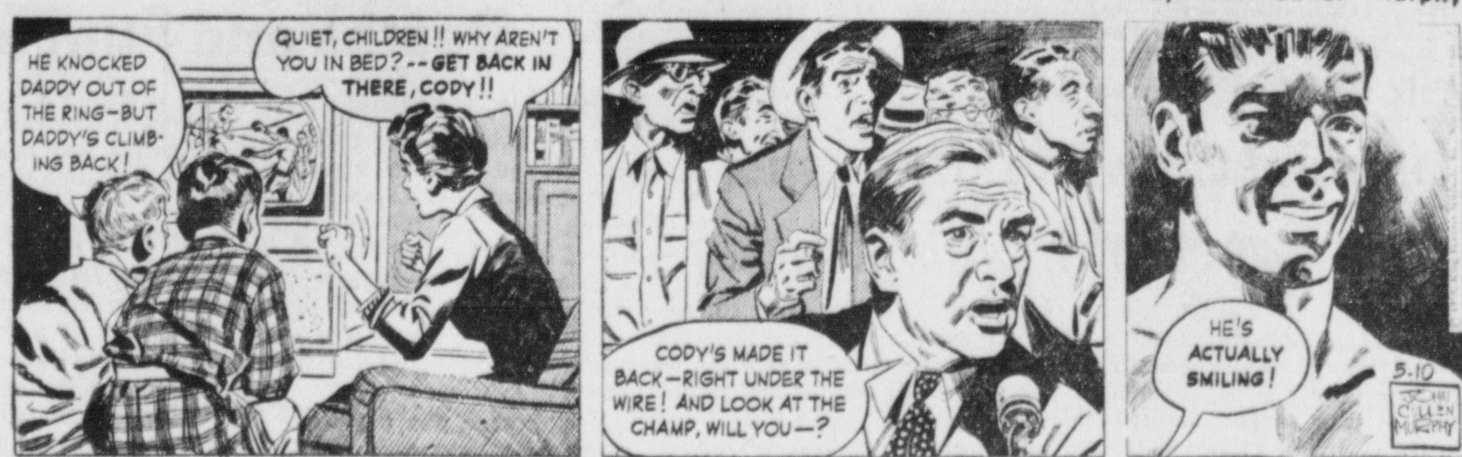
Let Us Take Care Of Your  
Radiator & Transmission For  
Warm Weather Driving

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**J. Elmer White & Son**

134 W. Court St. Phone 33851

By John Cullen Murphy



## Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff



## Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



## Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



## Blondie

By Chuck Young



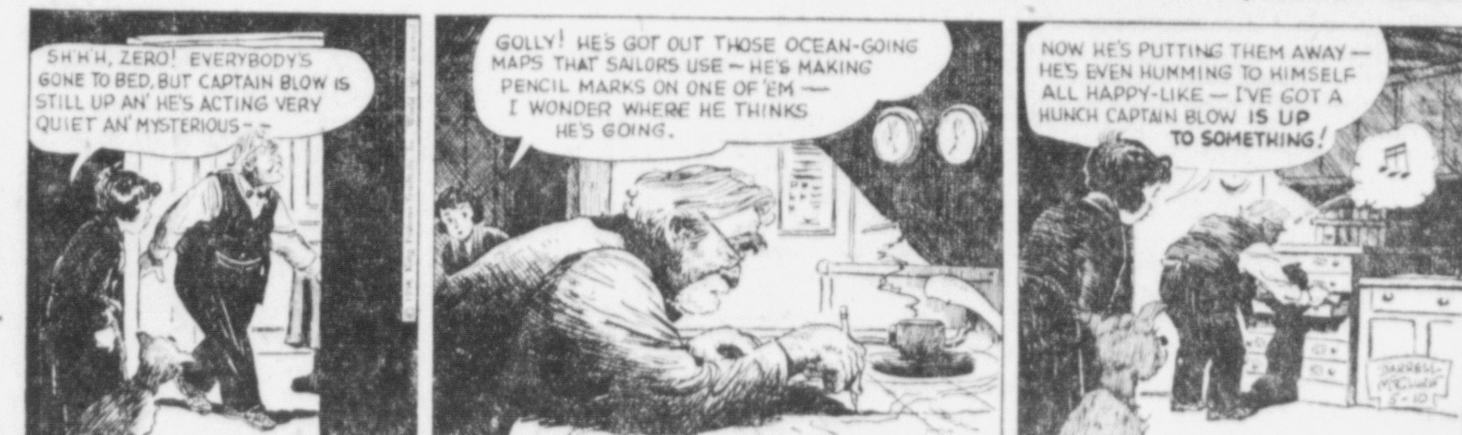
## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



## Little Annie Rooney

By Darrel McClure



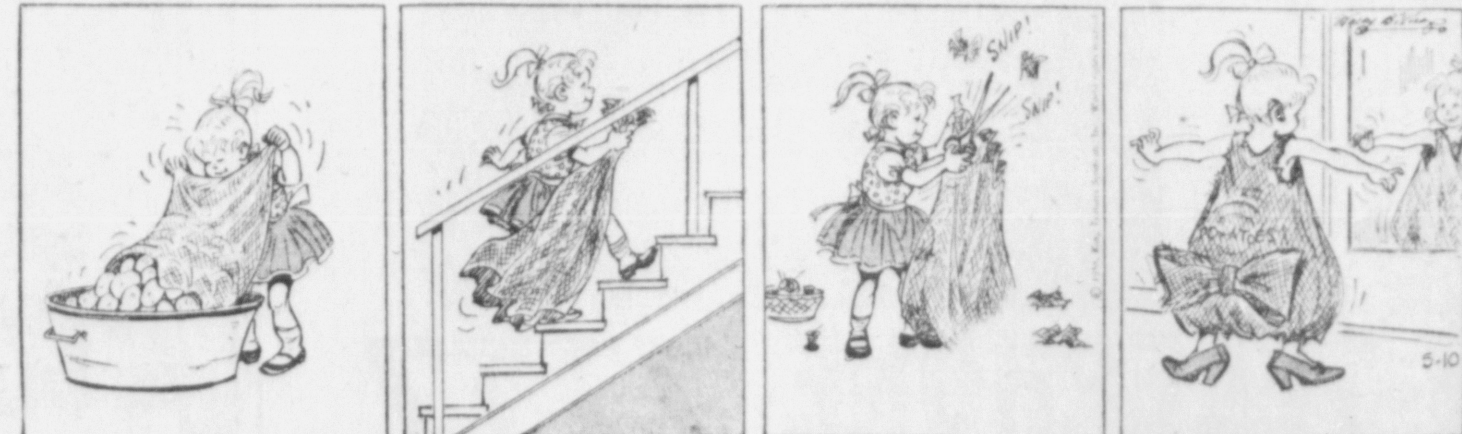
## Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



## Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



## HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

### SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC 9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV WLW-C Ch. 4 7:45 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

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## "IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

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MONDAY EVENING: At 9:30 (Channel 6)

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**All New 1958 Dodge**

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Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

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Talk Given on Fortune Telling

Unusual Copy of Last Supper Shown at Hobby Club Meeting

Mrs. Mary Lou Ralston, chief operator of the Bell Telephone Co. of Washington C. H. entertained the Fayette County Hobby Club members at their regular session held in the City Hall Friday night, and at the same time gave a few instructions in connection with use of the telephone.

Equipped with quite a number of articles depicting the various ways

Area Workshop Held At Christian Church

Around 250 directors, teachers and youth leaders in Churches of Christ in Greene, Pickaway, Ross, Madison, Clinton, Highland, Clark and Fayette counties were briefed on the conduct of Vacation Bible Schools at the area workshop meeting in the First Christian Church here Friday night.

Mrs. Ronald Merritt of the church here was chairman of the workshop, which started at 7 p. m. and continued for two and a half hours. She presided at the meeting which opened with an outline of Bible School procedures by Miss Shirley Beegle of Cincinnati, a representative of the Standard Publishing Foundation, Inc. used charts extensively in conducting the course and showed pamphlets used in Bible Schools throughout the country.

Theme of the church's Vacation Bible Schools this year is "We Worship the Lord" and it was along this line that the program for teaching was outlined at the workshop here. The workshop was brought to a close with the directors of the various churches answering questions by the teachers and youth leaders.

The Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, is also the director of its Vacation Bible School. The Rev. Eugene Creamer, pastor of the church in New Holland, is the director of its school. They were among the Bible School directors from other churches who answered the questions.

Boy Hit by Car; Injuries Slight

Six-year-old Mike Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston of 915 S. North St., received a skinned elbow and a bruised right side when he reportedly ran out from behind a parked car and was struck by the auto driven by Thelma L. Green, 36, of Route 70 south at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

The injured boy refused to go to the hospital, according to police. The accident occurred in the 900 block of S. Fayette St.

Police exonerated Mrs. Green.

Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sarah L. Badger, by certificate of transfer, to Albert Williamson, lots 142 and 143, Millwood, city.

Ted Pierson et al. to Joseph A. Ferguson et al., lot 2, Rhosview, city.

Probate COURT

Hearing on inventory and appraisal of estate of Charles O. Riley set for May 19.

Inventory and appraisal of estate of Lena Murphy confirmed.

Report on private sale of personal property in estate of Gurn Anders approved.

Will of Clovis J. Graves presented for probate.

Schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Homer E. Miller confirmed.

Will of Gladys Merritt presented for probate.

Estate of Emma L. Haigler found subject to inheritance tax of \$77.02 (\$7.39 to Paint Twp. and \$69.63 to Washington C. H.) on taxable value of \$14,702.62.

COUNSEL APPOINTED

Reed M. Winegardner has been appointed by Common Pleas Judge John P. Case to represent Charles Fulkerson, 27, Highland County, who will be tried June 3 on a burglary indictment.

Fulkerson pleaded not guilty on arraignment and asked that the court name an attorney to represent him before the jury.

Fulkerson was arrested in connection with a break-in at Roller Haven last December.

Deaths and Funerals

Miss Alice Perdue

Miss Alice Perdue, 83, former teacher and practical nurse, died in her home, 541 Leesburg Ave., at 1 p. m. Friday. She had been in failing health two months.

Born in New Martinsburg, she was a member of one of Fayette County's oldest families and a birthright member of the Sabina Friends' Meeting.

Miss Perdue was a teacher for many years in Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Helen Perdue Peak, Washington C. H. and three nieces and a nephew who made their home for many years with Miss Perdue. They are Miss Edith Wilson, Washington C. H., Miss Eleanor Wilson of Columbus, Mrs. Leo Whiteside of Dayton and Max Wilson, Washington C. H. Other nieces and nephews also survive.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Harold Tollefson of Sabina Friends' Meeting officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Creek Friends' Cemetery, Highland County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday. It was the request of the deceased that flowers be omitted.

Alva U. Hatfield

Alva U. Hatfield, 55, died about 4 a. m. Saturday in his home, 240 W. Elm St., following six months of serious illness.

He was born in Pickaway County, but had lived in Washington C. H. since he was a small boy. He was employed for many years by the Dayton Power and Light Co. as operator of the radio system which connects the company trucks and cars with the main plant office.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Loretta McConaughy of Circleville and Miss Alice at home; a son, Russell Hatfield of Good Hope and six grandchildren.

He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Graydon Marshall of the Leesburg Rd. and Mrs. Virgil Willis and Mrs. Clara Hatfield, both of Washington C. H., and a brother, Clinton Hatfield of Springfield.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home and burial will be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p. m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Sarah Lee Forrest

Committal services for Sarah Lee Forrest, three-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forrest, 329 Peabody Ave., will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday (today) in the Greenfield Cemetery. The burial will be in charge of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Sarah Lee died at 8 p. m. Friday in Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient since the day after her birth here.

Besides her parents, she is survived by four sisters, Mary Lou, 10, Jo Anne, 9, Betty Jean, 5, and Karen Sue, 2, and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosella Campbell of Greenfield.

Mrs. Mary Dill Brown

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Dill Brown, 98, widow of James W. Brown, in her home in Owensboro, Ky., last Saturday.

Mrs. Brown's husband and his brother, Henry, operated the Brown Brothers Hardware Store here for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left Washington C. H. over 50 years ago.

Services were held in Chillicothe, with burial there.

Only close survivor is a daughter, Miss Mable Dill Brown of Owensboro.

Marlin Parks

MIDDLETOWN — Services for Marlin Parks, 45, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Riggs Funeral Home here, with burial in Middletown Cemetery.

Mr. Parks, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home here Thursday, was born and raised in Fayette County. He attended Bloomington and Jeffersonville High Schools before coming to Middletown in 1933.

He was employed for 25 years by the Armo Steel Co. here, and was working regularly at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; three sons, Marlin, with the U. S. Marine Corps, and David and Bradley, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parks of Washington C. H.; three brothers, Darrell and Noel of Middletown and Dwight of Washington C. H.;

and a sister, Mrs. Thurman Carville of Washington C. H. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday.

Floyd L. (Dutch) Day

WILMINGTON—Floyd L. (Dutch) Day, 55, died suddenly of a heart attack at 9:30 p. m. Friday at his home south of here.

He was born and spent his early life in the Rock Mills community of Fayette County, but has spent the last 35 years in and near Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Glenna; his father, Clinton Day, who made his home with his son; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Kruger, 401 Gregg St., Washington C. H., and a brother Aaron Day of Springfield.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Beauman

Mrs. Leafa Adkins Beauman, 61, wife of Clark Beauman of Clark's Run Rd., died at 4:40 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Pickaway County, she spent virtually all of her life in the Waterloo — Mt. Sterling area. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the Five Points Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Funderburg and Mrs. Ruth Ellen Ballard of New Carlisle; three sons, Ned, of Washington C. H. and Leo and Dean at home; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Court St. Scene Of Three Mishaps

Downtown Court St. between Main St. and North St. was the scene of three minor accidents during a 14-hour period Friday. Police reported one minor injury.

Ten-year-old Herbert Thompson, suffered face cuts when the car in which he was a passenger, driven by Robert Champion, 23, Akron, collided with an auto driven by Arden V. Smith, 52, of Newark.

The collision occurred at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the intersection of Court and North Sts.

An unidentified pickup truck pulled from the curb along Court St. just east of Fayette St. at 11:30 p. m. Friday, hitting the rear wheels of a semi-trailer operated by Verne P. Conrad, 37, of Cambridge, according to police reports.

The truck was undamaged. At 9:30 p. m. a car driven by Edith F. Norris, 38, of 554 Clinton Ave., collided with a car operated by Walter C. Landenberger, 39, of Cincinnati. Minor damage resulted to both vehicles.

Stork Wins Race With Ambulance!

The stork raced — speeding in ambulance bringing Mrs. William Jones, 19, of Chillicothe, to Fayette Memorial Hospital at about 10 a. m. Saturday.

The stork won the race, and Mrs. Jones' daughter was born as the ambulance was turning into the hospital grounds.

Hospital attaches said that mother and daughter are "in good condition."

School Patrols Set Jet Game as Reward for Work

Fifty-five members of the school-boy-and-girl-patrols from the five elementary schools in Washington C. H. saw the Columbus Jets come from behind with a spectacular last inning rally Friday night to beat Richmond.

They were taken to Jet Stadium in Columbus as a reward for their diligence and faithful performance of duties in handling traffic at their schools.

It has long been the custom of the Parent-Teacher Assn. Council to reward the patrolmen at the end of the school year.

The trip to Columbus was made in private cars driven by adult volunteers. They left the schools about 6:30 p. m. and met in a section of seats reserved for them behind home plate in the stadium. They got back home about 11:30 p. m.

The girls in the group were from the Sunnyside School.

Pflimlin To Try Forming Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Pflimlin will accept President Rene Coty's request to try to form the 25th post-war government, reliable sources said today. He will go before the French Parliament for approval Tuesday.

Pflimlin is expected to give his formal response to the president tonight or Sunday. His own Catholic Popular Republican Movement decided 45-2 today to back him fully.

Pflimlin sought National Assembly support for an Algerian policy roughly the same as that of the government which fell 25 days ago over Algeria.

Reports Bike Stolen

A red English bicycle belonging to Danny Armbrust, 401 Albin Ave. was stolen from the alley beside the City Building, Danny told police Friday.

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

BLOOMINGTON — Mrs. W. P. Noble entertained members of the Kensington club in her home on Midland Ave. Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Noble, conducted the Mothers' Day devotion, giving the Scripture and two readings entitled, "Letters To Mom," and "Home." At the conclusion Mrs. Martha Pfeiffer presented a vocal solo entitled "Mothers' Prayer."

During the business session the usual reports were given.

Readings were presented by the members of the group at roll call. Mrs. Charles Hughes gave the reading "God Bless My Mother." "Just One Mothers Day" was read by Mrs. Bertha Porter, "Do It Today," by Mrs. Martha Pfeiffer and "Only Today," by Mrs. Don Thompson. The meeting adjourned with the group singing of the club hymn, "What A Friend."

During the social hour, Mrs. Noble conducted several interesting contests. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Scott. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Bloomer. Ten members were present and three guests, Mrs. Ray Scott, Mrs. Alma Carmen and Mrs. Lucy Randolph.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The May meeting of the Buckeye Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jean Brown. Lovely floral arrangements of spring flowers were placed throughout the home.

Mrs. Zoe Garringer, president, led the group in repeating the club prayer. During the business session the usual reports were given. Plans

Convocation Date Set At Church Meeting

The annual four-zone convocation of young people of the Church of Christ in Christian Union will be held at the Circleville Bible College on July 15.

The date and place were set at the four-district zone meeting held at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Gregg St. here Friday night.

The Rev. Raymond Orner of Washington C. H., pastor of the church in New Holland, and zone chairman, said the gathering of around 200 members of churches in the Bainbridge, Lancaster, Chillicothe and Washington C. H. was not as large as had been expected.

It was agreed at the zone meeting here that chairmen of the four zones in Central Ohio should be named at the July 15 convocation of young people and that plans for the year ahead should be mapped out.

A financial report — and a progress report on the new library now nearing completion at the Circleville Bible College — will be made at the convocation, the Rev. Mr. Orner said.

The Rev. C. L. Wright of Circleville, editor of The Advocate, a church publication, directed his talk at the zone meeting to the young people.

The Rev. Mr. Orner said there are between 40 and 50 Churches of Christ in Christian Union in four zones and that each is instructed to send two delegates and the pastor to the July 15 convocation in Circleville.

Two Accident Victims Treated at Hospital

Ralph Woods, 613 E. Elm St., was treated at Memorial Hospital Friday for a hand cut he sustained while he was working at home.

Receiving treatment for an injury to his right eye he received while he was working at the Frigidare Co., Dayton, was Albert Wilson, 809 Washington Ave.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Linson Kilgore, a former resident of Washington C. H. now living in Springfield, is a patient in City Hospital, Springfield. Her room number is 303. Mrs. Kilgore, the former Irene Duckwall, has many friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gregory, 1301 Fores. St., have chosen the name Phillip Eugene Jr. for their son, born in Memorial Hospital Friday.

Theresa Lynn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James Kuebler, Prairie Rd., for their daughter, born in Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Duane Carl Neiner, of 6187 Richmond Rd. was recently elected recording secretary of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, at Ohio University, Athens. Neiner is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Pvt. S. Thomas J. Kuebler, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuebler of Prairie Rd., is home on a two-week furlough from Ft. Knox, Ky. Kuebler and his bride are presently living at the home of the soldier's parents. He will report next Friday to the U. S. Army Medical Division, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Organ Prelude To Open Concert

An organ prelude beginning at 7:50 p. m. will open the concert of sacred music to be presented by the Fayette County Boys Choir in Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday night.

The procession will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Choir members, under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, will present two chorales as well as other numbers and will have charge of the service which will include a tribute to mothers.

The public is invited. Proceeds from a free-will offering will go to the choir.

Young Embezzler Gets Federal Prison Term

TOLEDO (AP)—U. S. District Judge Frank L. Kloebe Friday sentenced Kenneth Johnson, 20, to an indefinite term in a correctional institution in Ashland, Ky., for taking \$11,000 from a safe at a supermarket here last month the day after he was promoted to assistant manager. Johnson, who pleaded guilty to a charge of taking stolen money across state lines, was arrested in Bowling Green after traveling in the South.

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You can RENT A FLOOR POLISHER And save that back breaking task of polishing your waxed floors for ONLY 50¢ PER DAY

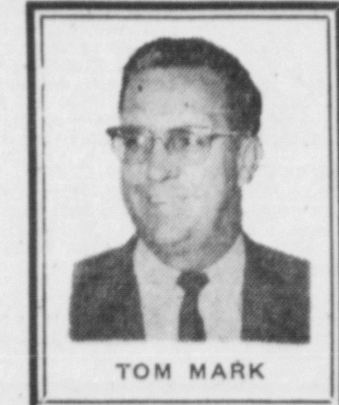
DOWNTOWN DRUG Come in and ask about it.

You Judge A City By Your Contacts With it If the Gas Station Attendant is Friendly -- If the Waitress is Courteous and Attentive If Church Visitors Get A Hospitable Welcome

Courtesy Of A City

These Are Little Things That Really Count Most They Help A City, For "Courtesy Is Contagious"

HOTEL WASHINGTON



TOM MARK

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GREATER SECURITY FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?

This man is an independent insurance specialist. He is free to select the best fire and casualty insurance for your car, home or business out of hundreds of policies available. And he gives you continuing service—helps you collect when you have a claim.

You can't get all these advantages when you buy insurance directly from an insurance company. So be sure you buy your insurance through an independent insurance agent. Insure through



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Bulk Plant Reports Theft of Oil Drums

Vandals smeared dirt from potted plants over the windows of Fite's Coffee House, 251 E. Court St. sometime Friday night or early Saturday, Mrs. Fite told police Saturday morning.

Seven or eight empty 55-gallon oil drums, valued at about \$3 each, were stolen from the Standard Oil Co. bulk plant, 302 W. Market St., sometime Friday night according to a report made to police Saturday morning by Earl Rea, manager of the plant.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.03
Corn	1.26
Oats	.66
Soybeans	2.15
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
F B Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	45
Eggs	23
Heavy Hens	23
Leghorn Hens	12
Heavy Fryers	18
Leghorn Fryers	13
Roosters	.56

Livestock Market

ABC Stockyards  
Hogs market 50 higher at 190-220 lbs. \$22.75 net.

UNION STOCKYARDS  
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$22.50 to \$22.65 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 5 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows \$19.75 and down.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to one cent higher 2.01-2.11, mostly 2.05-2.08; No. 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged 1.21-1.30 per bu., mostly 1.26-1.28; or 1.73-1.86 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.80-1.83; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .62-.73, mostly .65-.70; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.14-2.20, mostly 2.15-2.18.

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SAM PARRETT - INSURANCE - 144 S. Fayette St.

Last Day! "I Was A Teenage Frankenstein" — Also — "Blood of Dracula"

CHAKERS FAYETTE WASHINGTON, OHIO

TOMORROW

2 New Features

CLARK GABLE - BURT LANCASTER

MAKE THE SEAS BOIL IN THE BATTLE ADVENTURE THAT HITS LIKE A TORPEDO!



Run Silent, Run Deep

Hit No. 2

CATTLE EMPIRE

JOEL McCREA

Kirkpatrick Ambulance



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Chakere 3C DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

— TREAT MOM TO A SHOW ON HER DAY —

Giant Double Feature - Gates Open 7 P. M.

You'll love Elvis in LOVING YOU

ELVIS PRESLEY - LIZABETH SCOTT - WENDELL COREY

A HAL WALLIS Production

Directed by HAL KANTER • Screenplay by HERBERT BAKER and HAL KANTER • From a Story by Mary Agnes Thompson

A Paramount Picture

• ACTION PACKED FEATURE NO. 2 •

MICKY Spillane's "MY GUN IS QUICK"

• Co-feature No. 1 •

Introducing ROBERT BRAY, "Mike Hammer" Based on the UNITED ARTISTS

Action Packed